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The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

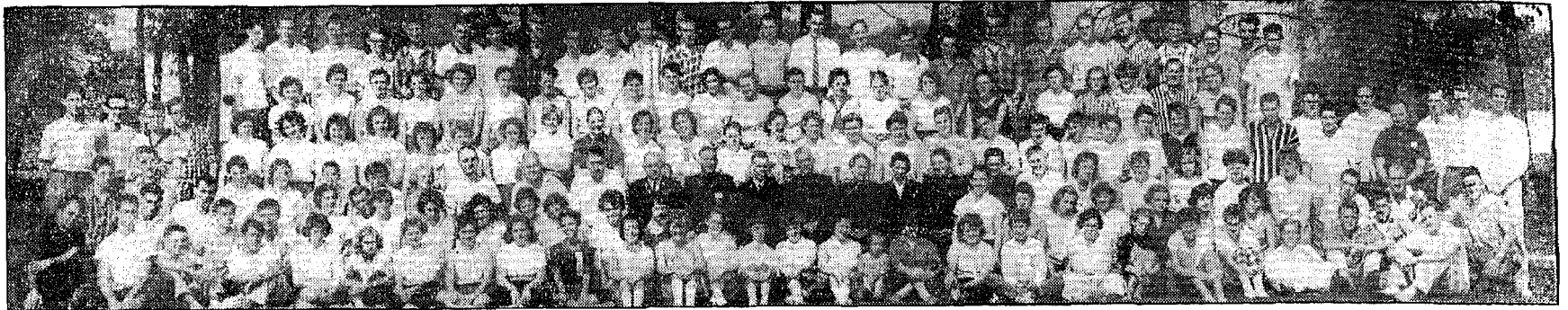
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WHAT! HAPPY PEOPLE, THESE DAYS—WITH THE VOLCANO ON WHOSE SLOPES WE ARE LIVING READY TO ERUPT ANY MINUTE? YES! CHRISTIANS ARE COMMANDED TO BE HAPPY. JESUS SAID TO HIS DISCIPLES, JUST BEFORE HIS CRUEL DEATH: "THESE THINGS HAVE I SPOKEN UNTO YOU THAT MY JOY MIGHT REMAIN IN YOU, AND THAT YOUR JOY MIGHT BE FULL." THE PRESENCE OF JESUS IN THE HEART MAKES US HAPPY DESPITE OUR CIRCUMSTANCES. READ WHAT A JOYFUL CHRISTIAN WROTE ON THIS THEME ON PAGE THREE: "REJOICE, OR LOSE THE BLESSING!"



YOUNG PEOPLE of the Metropolitan Toronto Division who gathered at the Jackson's Point camp for a recent youth fellowship rally are seen above. Seated in the centre of the second row are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, the special guests, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Talmadge, of New York, the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece.

THE CHALLENGE OF TOMORROW

The Theme Of Fellowship Rally At Jackson's Point

NEARLY 200 young people of the Metropolitan Toronto Division converged on the Jackson's Point Camp over the Labour Day weekend for a fellowship camp rally. Special speakers were Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Talmadge, of New York and leaders of the Sunday meetings were Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Brown. The weekend theme was set in the opening meeting as a new song, "The Challenge of Tomorrow", written especially for the occasion by Captain B. Boon, was introduced. This fine song was then used in each of the succeeding united meetings. Greetings were extended to the visitors by 2nd-Lieut. E. Roberts and the Divisional Young People's

LEADERS of the three-day fellowship camp for Toronto young folk were Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Talmadge of the School for Officers' Training, New York.



Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, and the meeting adjourned so that a campfire might be enjoyed.

Regular Bible classes were conducted during the three days by Sr.-Major and Mrs. Talmadge, and the entire group was divided into three small groups for singing classes under the leadership of 1st-Lieut. S. Tidman, Cadet D. Reynolds and Bandsman G. Fitch. An open forum, when items of pertinent interest were discussed was also held.

Sports and swimming added to the diversity of the programme and the young people entered enthusiastically into the events. An outstanding feature of the Saturday evening was the open-air meeting conducted in Jackson's Point.

The entire encampment, led on by a group of instrumentalists marched to the village and formed a semi-circle on the main street, next to the local dance hall. Local residents and holidayers formed a large, attentive audience for the enthusiastic campers, and many of the listeners were engaged in spiritual discussion while the meeting proceeded.

The comment of one dance-hall patron to an earnest young Salvationist who spoke to him was, "You've certainly got courage to do that". Another older man, who confessed to an evil influence on a group of teen-agers, desired prayer that his life might be changed. One young man stepped into the ring, knelt and asked God to forgive him of his sins.

A carload of policemen, arriving on the scene armed with "billy-sticks", thinking that a riot was in progress, were amazed to find an Army open-air meeting.

On their return to the camp, the young folk enjoyed another campfire, during which each of the three groups contributed interesting items.

Spiritual meetings highlighted the Sunday programme. Words of challenge were given by farewelling "Greathearts" cadets of the division, and in the morning, Mrs. Talmadge called upon the young folk to have a God who was big enough to help them, and who would demand the best that they had to offer. In response to the invitation, a number of young folk re-dedicated their lives for more useful service.

In the afternoon, Sr.-Major Brown told of his recent visits to England and Sweden, and in humorous, yet informative vein, indicated the wonderful international nature of The Salvation Army. A question period followed and Sr.-Major Talmadge, who had just returned from a visit to the Holy Land, and Sr.-Major Brown acted as the "brain trust", providing many informative and interesting answers.

A feature of the night meeting was the farewell and dedication of the "Greathearts" cadets by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. Following the Colonel's words, Mrs. Gage committed the young lives to God in prayer.

Sr.-Major Talmadge based his remarks upon the story of the call of Ezekiel, and he challenged all to accept the responsibility of spreading the Gospel, regardless of the reception the message received.

A busy programme on the Mon-

SCOUTERS' INSTRUCTION

SCOUTERS of the Notre Dame Bay area of Newfoundland gathered recently for an instructional camp at Northern Arm, near Botwood. The Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman attended the opening ceremonies and challenged all with his message. Directing the operations was Sr.-Captain F. Jennings, of Grand Falls.

The lectures that were given and the panel discussions that were arranged created much interest. Practical demonstrations were arranged in the conducting of actual meetings and each member was required to qualify for the scouts' tenderfoot badge.

The final campfire was open to visitors from the area, and a fine crowd gathered for the event. An impressive feature was the candle-light ceremony at which each leader received a candle from the camp chief with the challenge that each seek the guidance of God in prayer for the future of scouting.

WHAT IS PRAYER?

PRAYER is a sincere, sensible, affectionate pouring out of the soul to God through Christ, in the strength and assistance of the Spirit, for such things as God has promised.

John Bunyan

day, which included additional Bible instruction, brought the interesting weekend to a close. Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Merritt, of Scarborough, acted as programme co-ordinator, Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Ruthven, of Danforth served as co-chairman with Sr.-Major Preece, and resource persons were Corps Cadet Guardians J. Shepherd and K. Rix, and Company Guard Mrs. F. Nimmo. A special guest was Corps Cadet Guardian B. Catchieside, of Ealing Corps, Eng.

BUSY SUMMER CAMPING PERIOD

Enjoyed By Young Folk Of The Alberta Division

WITH the coming of summer, the usually quiet and peaceful atmosphere of The Salvation Army Divisional Camp, situated on the shore of Pine Lake, Alta., was once again transformed into a camping wonderland as the voices of happy children blended their shouts of joy with nature's sounds.

The period commenced with leadership training classes for scouters, conducted by the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain J. Craig. This was followed by the invasion of thirty scouts and fifty-four cubs who also enjoyed helpful instruction with Sr.-Captain Craig. Hikes, campfires and sports combined to add interest. Assisting with the leadership were Sr.-Captain I. Arkinstall and Captain G. Allen. Surprise visitors were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester.

As the scouts and cubs moved out their places were taken by thirty-five guides and forty-five brownies. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green assumed responsibility for the period assisted by Guide Captain G. Palferier, of Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Captain H. Sharp, of Edmonton.

Junior soldiers were next on the list of campers, and sixty-four of their number enjoyed camping under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. L. Williamson, of Calgary, and Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. M. Speer, of Edmonton. A knowledge of Army teaching and methods, plus spiritual growth and development were the aims of this camp.

After a ten-day visit by children of the Booth Memorial Children's Home, of Calgary, two periods were set aside for underprivileged youngsters of the province. Supervision was given by 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Milton, 2nd-Lieut. D. Moore and Pro-Lieut. L. Jones.

A fellowship camp, designed for teen-agers and more mature young folk was next planned. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Craig combined their talents in giving direction to the activities. Over fifty young people enjoyed a series of Bible studies, discussions and devotional meetings that resulted in a number of decisions that should ultimately alter the course of many lives. Sr.-Major and Mrs. Simester were present for the entire period.

The complete camping programme was planned and operated by Sr.-Captain Green.



ONE OF THE BIBLE classes during the camp period induces the young folk to show keen interest in God's Word.

CHARACTER IN ACTION

"I REALLY didn't want to do it but I didn't want to be chicken." This statement from a recent court record points up one of the most astonishing phenomena of our time—the confusion of so many people as to what is brave and what is cowardly.

It doesn't take any courage to go along with the crowd. The most timid, spineless people you know can do that. Usually they would

rather not but they haven't what it takes to do the thing they would like to do. Such people aren't chickens—they're mouse!

It takes courage to be independent, to use good sense when the "loudmouths" are insisting that you, too, do something wrong. It takes courage to act intelligently when you are surrounded by the foolish. Such courage demonstrates self-reliance at its best. It is character in action!—Whatsoever Things

Understanding And Counselling The Alcoholic

By HOWARD J. CLINEBELL, JR.

(Reprinted from the book, UNDERSTANDING AND COUNSELLING THE ALCOHOLIC, by permission of the publishers, The Abingdon Press)

(Continued from previous issue)—

BECAUSE of his enlightenment regarding alcoholism, the Salvationist is often better able to convey genuine personal concern to the alcoholic. William James commented on this concern in his *Varieties*: "General Booth . . . considers that the first vital step in saving outcasts consists in making them feel that some decent human being cares enough for them to take an interest in the question whether they rise or sink."

Another factor in the success of this approach is its well-developed system for consolidating the conversion experience. One aspect of this is the military structure of its organization. In World War II some men who had trouble with alcohol before and after had little trouble during their period of service, because they found a security in the authoritarian army structure.

Security in Army System

The Salvation Army structure seems to serve the same function for some converts. They become a part of a world-wide military organization engaged in an all-out "war" against sin. They are made to feel uniquely useful (for saving others) and given a great mission. As soldiers or officers they must be absolutely obedient to their superiors. The organization provides for all their *physical needs. There is a security in such a system that appeals to a dependent person. Further, wherever a Salvationist goes he is a part of an in-group which requires absolute abstinence from alcohol from all its members.

Unlike the haphazard follow-up procedure of the mission, The Salvation Army has put its modus operandi into a systematic series of steps, similar to the "Twelve Steps" of A.A.:

1. The alcoholic must realize that he is unable to control his addiction and that his life is completely disorganized.
2. He must acknowledge that only God, his Creator, can recreate him as a decent man.
3. He must let God through Jesus Christ rule his life and resolve to live according to His will.
4. He must realize that alcohol addiction is only a symptom of basic defects in his thinking and living, and that the proper use of every talent he possesses is impaired by his enslavement.
5. He should make public confession to God and man of past wrongdoing and be willing to

*The writer appears to have misunderstood the Army's set-up in this instance. Only officers have "their full needs supplied." Soldiers work like other citizens, and live in their own or rented homes.

ask God for guidance in the future.

6. He should make restitution to all whom he has wilfully and knowingly wronged.
7. He should realize that he is human and subject to error, and that no advance is made by covering up a mistake; he should admit failure and profit by experience.
8. Since, through prayer and forgiveness, he has found God, he must continue prayerful contact with God and seek constantly to know His will.
9. Because The Salvation Army believes that the personal touch and example are the most vital forces in applying the principles of Christianity, he should be made to work continuously, not only for his own salvation but to help effect the salvation of others like himself.

Although there is a real question as to how widespread the use of these steps is in actual practice, their existence indicates the greater concern of the Army with an orderly therapeutic process.

Another factor in the greater success of this approach is the eclectic spirit (as distinguished from the exclusivistic spirit of the mission) in which the resources of social work, psychiatry, medicine, and A.A. have been integrated with their basic evangelism. A remarkable exception to this is the case of Captain Tom Crocker who rejected the offer of a full clinical set-up, complete with social workers and psychiatrist, in favour of the straight evangelistic approach. His success probably indicates the crucial importance of the personality of the individual therapist, whatever his method.

Teamwork in Approach

The bulk of Army leadership seems to believe that an effective approach to alcoholism must be a "team job". In keeping with its broader spirit, this leadership in general recognizes abstinence as a worthy goal of therapy. This is in contrast with mission thought which considered only complete salvation as a goal. One mission leader said, in fact, that it might be better for a man to stay drunk if he is going to Hell anyway.

There is still a considerable amount of moralism concerning alcoholism

†The writer must be misled in this case. In Canada, and we believe, everywhere in the Army world, salvation and not merely abstinence from alcohol, is always the Army's chief aim. In fact, it is doubtful if a man can be saved from the appetite of strong drink without giving up all his sin and unbelief.

among the rank and file Salvationists. There will probably always be a degree of "sickness" in The Salvation Army conception of alcoholism. Although the benevolent authoritarian solution (in terms of organization and philosophy) may be the best available to many low-bottom alcoholics at the present, it is doubtful whether it contributes to the eventual spiritual growth and freedom of mankind.

Dependence Encouraged

At the time when William Booth came forth with *Darkest England* and his dictum that "society needs mothering", T. H. Huxley wrote a series of protest letters to the *London Times*, in which he pointed to the dangers of "blind and unhesitating obedience to unlimited authority" and showed that "mothering" adults does not contribute to their maturity and growth. One need only recall Erich Fromm's *Escape from Freedom* to be reminded that an authoritarian religious or political system may be attractive to neurotic people and yet not be psychologically constructive. This does not apply, of course, to The Salvation Army in general, but apparently there are some segments of its leadership which unwittingly use the Army system to encourage dependence, not independence, conformity to the system, not individual self-realization. We can agree with Huxley to the extent of recognizing that "mothering" adults is hardly the road to emotional and spiritual maturity.

In spite of these criticisms of The Salvation Army approach to alcoholism, it is still true that, compared with the rescue mission approach, the Army's is progressive and relatively more effective. In an area like skid-row where so little is being done, it is not wise to be perfectionistic in one's judgments. Whatever the inadequacies of its approach, the "Sally" has been helping alcoholics when almost everyone else considered them hopeless. Concerning their work, Seldon Bacon, of Yale, has said: "It has been criticized justifiably but nobody else is doing the job on skid-row or has been doing it for the past fifty years."

It is noteworthy that when the Yale Plan Clinic for alcoholics was first organized, it found it necessary to provide beds for some of its patients. After a vain search through the usual social agencies, the clinic leaders found one group that would help—The Salvation Army.



One must respect the Army for its devotion to low-bottom alcoholics, its willingness, in the words of its Founder, to "net the sewers" for Christ. Without a doubt, a great host of reformed alcoholics must give thanks that in The Salvation Army's book there are no incurables. "A man may be down but he's never out" because "the word 'hopeless' isn't in God's dictionary!" This is the Army's dauntless faith.

What We Can Learn From These Approaches

By way of summary, a listing of the practical implications which may be derived from these approaches will now be made. The degrees to which both do succeed indicate:

1. Low-bottom, homeless alcoholics can be helped by religious means.
2. Evangelistically oriented approaches which can induce a powerful emotional experience are able to help some alcoholics who perhaps could not be helped by more rational approaches. If a religious approach to alcoholism is to be effective it must convey to the alcoholic the fundamental feeling of acceptance. For his sense of rejection by life, it must substitute an inner conviction that he has been accepted by life. (This is the experience of "salvation by grace through faith" which is so central in vital Protestantism.) Apparently the evangelistic approaches are able to be channels for this experience in some cases. Because of its general enlightenment, The Salvation Army is more successful than the rescue mission in this regard.
3. The "whole-man" type of therapy is essential with low-bottom alcoholics. This suggests referral of low-bottom alcoholics to those institutions especially equipped to help them physically as well as spiritually.
4. The importance of continuing support of converts by some type of fellowship group (such as Alcoholics Victorious or the Converts' Club).
5. The necessity of substitute religious and group satisfactions to re-

(Continued on page 13)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

THERE are still a large number of people who do not understand the meaning of liberty. They seem to think that it means doing as they please regardless of any who may be inconvenienced by their actions. During a campaign for the reduction of road accidents, it was pointed out strongly that motorists have rights as well as do other citizens. Pedestrians are not a law unto themselves in expecting drivers to stop suddenly, thereby perhaps causing similar reaction to a dozen or more cars behind.

A periodical mentions the following incident to illustrate the point:

"A stout old lady was walking with her basket down the middle of a street in a European city after the last war, to the confusion of the traffic and with no small peril to herself. It was pointed out to her that the pavement was the place for foot passengers.

"I'm going to walk where I like," she replied. 'We've got liberty now!'"

We have all heard the same sentiment expressed in one way or another. It did not occur to the woman that if liberty entitled the pedestrian to walk down the middle of the road it also entitled the cabdriver to drive on the sidewalk, and that the end of such liberty would be universal chaos.

It is a pity that a good many others who, like the old lady, imagine that liberty means doing what one likes, do not realize the same truth—that unrestricted freedom means an end of it.

CALLED BY NAME

ONE of the happiest qualities that a person can possess is the ability to remember names. Most people have a fairly good memory for faces, but when they try to attach a name to them they are at a loss to recall it. It is an excellent thing to be introduced to somebody and be able to call that person by name several weeks or even months later. He will be pleased that you can recall it, and instead of a casual acquaintance you have made a friend.

Perhaps the power of being able to recall names is bestowed as a gift on a favoured few. It is more likely, however, that we are all given the same latent ability, but few encourage and develop it; for concentrating on introductions and retaining names in the head is not easy.

In taking the foregoing informative paragraphs from a weekly newspaper, we were reminded that in the Scriptures the Lord not infrequently addressed persons by name. It is heartening to remember that to Him we are more than a mere cipher; we are individuals, each with a personality. He takes a direct interest in our welfare and our needs.

Purposeful Reading

DESPITE the fact that radio and television have occupied the attention of their devotees for quite a few years now, much time is still given to reading. One sees persons engaged in this pursuit in street-cars, buses and railway-coaches; in hotels and waiting-rooms, and indeed wherever the opportunity may present itself for a period of leisure.

The important question, however, is what people read in these days, when not time so much as quality counts. So far as time is concerned, it has been estimated that the public in North America spends over twenty billion hours in reading daily and weekly newspapers. If one adds magazines and similar books, the time could be doubled.

There is nothing perhaps so rewarding as reading that is purposeful and meaningful, and clean and constructive. There is an abundance of literature in the biographical and like fields that elevates, instructs and inspires readers to their best efforts. Most Christian literature is of this character. Books on sound themes are profitable and edifying.

On the other hand, there is nothing so worthless and time-wasting as hours spent on shoddy literature, of which unfortunately there is an abundance poured out from today's presses. This stream of printed slush does great harm, especially to the minds of young readers who need to be guarded against the inroads it is

making. Clean and positive literature will help combat the evil.

Apropos to the subject it is encouraging to note that in a much-used college textbook on English literature students are told that "the effect of the continual reading of the Bible on the character, imagination and thought is greater than that of any other book or any literary movement. The Bible cannot be replaced, though it should be supplemented by modern versions. To be ignorant of it is to be out of touch with the greatest single influence in literature and life.

SUNDAY SELLING

INDICATIONS are not wanting that many stores and small businesses remain open on Sunday in various parts of the Dominion, despite the Lord's Day Act which is supposed to be in operation. Many of these places claim to sell to tourists and others only necessary foods or services.

It is obvious that too many stores are open on Sunday and too many persons are working and dealing with things that are not necessary, and a closer check by the authorities should be in order. No objection can be made to essential foods or services, but many stores now take advantage of the opportunity to sell almost everything sold normally on weekdays.

SMOKING and DISEASES

DURING joint sessions of the British and Canadian Medical Associations held in Edinburgh recently, new evidence was given against tobacco smoking. According to a report in the *Toronto Daily Star*, Dr. C. Lowe of Birmingham, addressing the assembly said there could no longer be any doubt that there was a close link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. Despite controversy over the matter, it had been established that one in eight smokers is liable to contract lung cancer compared with one in 300 who do not. Furthermore, the likelihood of the disease not only increases with the quantity smoked, it also decreases when a person ceases to smoke.

Dr. Lowe's investigations had brought a number of facts to light. The offspring of a woman who smokes averages one half pound less in weight than women who do not smoke. Many different chemicals have been isolated from tobacco and at least five of them are known to be cancer-producing agents.

Doctor Lowe, who gave up smoking a few years ago, said cigarette smoking is also associated with a number of other disease conditions.

Among other action he urged was a ban on tobacco advertising and the strictest possible measures to stop juveniles obtaining tobacco. "This business of giving young servicemen cheap cigarettes and encouraging them to smoke should also be stopped," he said.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

A WOMAN who, with her husband, took part in a Sunday picnic in a public park wrote to a newspaper editor saying that they were embarrassed when a police officer searched their portable cooler for bottles of beer. An editorial note, however, explained that the officer had the right to inspect lunch containers if beer bottles were found on the picnic table.

It seemed that several convictions had been obtained by the inspection officers in the park area where liquor had been consumed, and the officer mentioned had only been doing his duty.

A woman, however, who had witnessed a tragic occurrence in a public park threw another light on the matter; when she said: "The police are justified; the papers are carrying news of many accidents and deaths due to alcohol. I was an eyewitness to an accident that I will never forget. We helped to drag one of the dead out from under the roof of an overturned car. The occupants had been drinking beer in the park for an hour or so earlier. Broken beer bottles were found in their cooler after the accident".

Fewer persons would drink alcohol if they realized its destructive power.

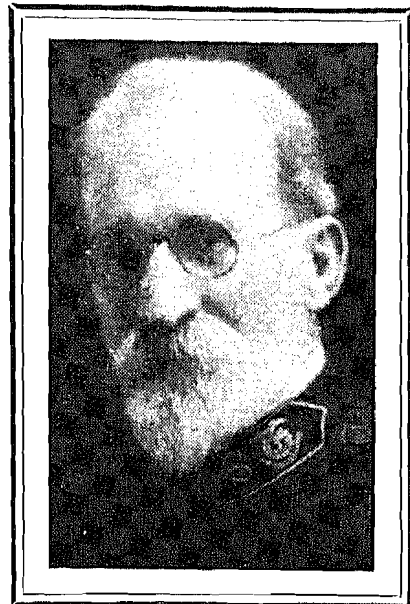
FOOTPRINTS FROM THE NAILPRINT



BY CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS ON CALVARY, typified by the pierced hand, multitudes of redeemed men and women have trodden the upward way to Heaven. Will your footprints be among the number?

Rejoice - or lose the Blessing

By Samuel Logan Brengle



YEARS ago a sanctified woman of clear experience went alone to keep her daily hour with God; but, to her surprise, it seemed that she could not find Him, either in prayer or in His word. She searched her heart for evidence of sin, but the Spirit showed her nothing contrary to God in her mind, heart or will. She searched her memory for any breach of covenant, any broken vows, any neglect, any omission, but could find none.

Then she asked the Lord to show her if there was any duty unfulfilled, any command unnoticed, which she might perform, and quick as thought came the words, "Rejoice evermore. Have you done that this morning?" She had not. It had been a busy morning, and a well-spent one, but so far there had been no definite rejoicing in her heart, though the manifold riches and ground for joy of all Christians were hers.

At once she began to count her blessings and thank the Lord for each one, and rejoice in Him for all the way He had led her, and the gifts He had bestowed, and in a very few minutes the Lord stood revealed to her spiritual consciousness.

One Omission

She had not committed sin, nor resisted the Spirit, but a failure to rejoice in Him who had daily loaded her with benefits (Psalm 68: 19) had in a measure quenched the Spirit. She had not turned on the main, and so her soul was not flooded with living waters. She had not remembered the command; "Thou shalt rejoice before the Lord thy God in all that thou puttest thy hands unto" (Deut. 12: 18). But that morning she learned a lifelong lesson, and she has ever since safeguarded her soul by obeying the many commands to "rejoice in the Lord".

Grieving and quenching the Spirit will not only leave barren and desolate an individual soul, but it will do so for a corps, a church, a community, a whole nation or continent. We see this illustrated on a large scale by the long and weary Dark Ages, when the light of the Gospel was almost extinguished, and only here and there was the darkness broken by the torch of truth held aloft by some humble, suffering soul that had wept and prayed, and through painful struggles had found the light.

We see it also in those corps, churches, communities and countries where revivals are unknown, or are

a thing of the past, whose souls are not born into the Kingdom, and where there is no joyous shout of victory among the people of God.

Grieving and quenching the Spirit may be done unintentionally by lack of thought and prayer and hearty devotion to the Lord Jesus; but they prepare the way and lead to intentional and positive resistance to the Spirit.

To resist the Spirit is to fight against Him.

The sinner who, listening to the Gospel invitation, and convicted of sin, refuses to submit to God in true repentance and faith in Jesus, is resisting the Holy Spirit.

We have bold and striking historical illustrations of the danger of resisting the Holy Spirit in the

those who resist and reject Him are sadly left to themselves and surely swallowed up in destruction.

Likewise the professing Christian who hears of heart-holiness and cleansing from all sin as a blessing he may now have by faith and, convicted of his need of the blessing and of God's desire and willingness to bestow it upon him now, refuses to seek it in a wholehearted affectionate consecration and faith, is resisting the Holy Spirit. And such resistance imperils the soul beyond all possible computation.

We see an example of this in the Israelites who were brought out of Egypt with signs and wonders, and led through the Red Sea and the wilderness to the borders of Canaan,

SAMUEL LOGAN BRENGLE NOT ONLY TAUGHT AND WROTE ABOUT THE BLESSING OF HOLINESS—HE DAILY LIVED IT, AND ONE EXPRESSION OF ITS REALITY WAS HIS PERPETUAL SERENITY. IN THE ACCOMPANYING MESSAGE HE SPEAKS OF THE NECESSITY OF ALWAYS GIVING THANKS TO GOD. COMMISSIONER BRENGLE IS ONE OF THE ARMY'S "GREATHEARTS"—A TERM APPLIED TO SALVATIONISTS WHO HELPED TO MAKE THE ORGANIZATION WHAT IT IS TODAY. THE CADETS NOW IN TRAINING ARE HONOURED TO BE KNOWN BY THIS TITLE. IT WILL INSPIRE THEM TO STRIVE TO LIVE UP TO ALL THAT IS IMPLIED BY THE WORD.

disasters which befell Pharaoh, which came upon Jerusalem, and have for twenty centuries followed the Jews.

The ten plagues that came upon Pharaoh and his people were ten opportunities and open doors into God's favour and fellowship, which they themselves shut by their stubborn resistance, only to be overtaken by dreadful catastrophe.

The Penalty of Resisting

To the Jews, Stephen said, "Ye do always resist the Holy Ghost" (Acts 7: 51); and the siege and fall of Jerusalem, and the butchery and enslavement of its inhabitants, and all the woes that came upon the Jews, followed their rejection of Jesus and the hardness of heart and spiritual blindness which swiftly overtook them when they resisted all the loving efforts and entreaties of His disciples baptized with the Holy Spirit.

And what on a large scale befalls nations and people, on a small scale also befalls individuals. Those who receive and obey the Lord are enlightened and blessed and saved;

but, forgetting, refused to go over into the land.

In this they resisted the Holy Spirit in His leadings as surely as did Pharaoh, and with quite as disastrous results to themselves, perishing in their evil way.

For their sin was as much greater than his as their light exceeded his.

Hundreds of years later, a prophet, writing of this time, says: "In all their affliction He was afflicted, and the angel of His presence saved them: in His love and in His pity He redeemed them; and He bare them, and carried them all the days of old. But they rebelled, and vexed His Holy Spirit: therefore He was turned to be their enemy, and He fought against them" (Isa. 63: 9-10).

We see from this that Christians must beware and watch and pray and walk softly with the Lord in glad obedience and childlike faith, if they would escape the darkness and dryness that result from grieving and quenching the Spirit, and the dangers that surely come from resisting Him.

Arm me with jealous care,
As in thy sight to live;
And O Thy servant, Lord prepare
A strict account to give!
Help me to watch and pray,
And on Thyself rely,
Assured if I my trust betray,
I shall forever die.

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

AN EFFECTIVE REPLY To An Awkward Question

AS my husband and I were walking along Front Street, Sarnia, putting handbills into the open windows of parked cars, relative to the cadets' campaign at the corps, a young man came out of a beverage room. I handed him one of the dodgers, and he asked me a question I have heard lots of times in selling *War Crys* in the bars. "May I buy you a drink?"

Of course, my answer was a polite no, but as I thought over this question in the days that followed, I became more and more concerned. I wished I had been able to reply in a way that would cause him to think of Christ. Finally I realized that I should have said something like this, (and I pass it on as a suggestion to other *War Cry* boomers who might get a similar question); "Yes, you can buy me a drink, on one condition—that it will give me more enjoyment than the last drink I had."

"I know you will never be able to do it, for the last person who bought me a drink was the Lord Jesus. He paid for it with his life on the Cross of Calvary and He gave me a drink of the 'Water of Life'. I know what this world has to offer. If you drink of the waters of this world you will thirst again but if you drink of the water that Christ will give you, you will never thirst again. I have proved it. Jesus said, 'The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life.'"

"My friend, will you prove with me—and countless others—that this promise of Christ can be true? We are only on this earth for a short time. Have you made ready for eternity? If not, I beseech you to leave this world's pleasures and kneel at the feet of Jesus. Sit down at the Lord's table and drink with Him. He has prepared for you Living Water."—(Mrs.) Marion Wolsey

"Blessed are they that mourn" if through their mourning they find God, if He becomes more real in a richer, deeper sense. "Before I was afflicted I went astray," said the Psalmist, "but now I keep Thy precepts."



With The Flag In Other Lands

Argentina As I Saw It

By Sr-Major Dorothy Barwick

The Major, who has recently returned to Canada and been appointed Superintendent of the Sunset Lodge at Charlottetown, P.E.I., was on missionary service in Argentina for over five years.

FOR the past six years it was my privilege to serve God and the Army in the South American East Territory, which comprises Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

My term was spent in Argentina, for the first three years in a Children's Home, in Quilmes, a city of 115,000 people, about twenty miles from the great city of Buenos Aires. I say "great", because Buenos Aires is one of the modern cities of the world. For instance, it boasts five subways.

Before my arrival, I was informed that there was no English spoken in the home. To merely think of this drawback whilst one is still amongst English-speaking friends in Canada is one thing, but just imagine what I felt like the day I was taken to the home, and then left there. The matron was kind, and smiled so understandingly at me but, alas, we could not converse. By signs (and many wonders), by pointing in various directions, and with a grim determination to learn Spanish, gradually we arrived somewhere near the point of understanding.

On my arrival I found, to my dismay, that one of my duties was to feed and care for the chickens, gather the eggs, etc. Imagine a girl raised in the city of Toronto, who only once before entering the training college had visited a farm, now being confronted with this situation! When I first spoke to the flock with my broad Canadian accent, they ran from me in fear. Eventually I became so attached to the chickens, that I could pick up any one of them (except the old rooster)

and carry it around the yard whilst I talked to the others.

In the children's home there were sixty boys and girls from three to fifteen years of age. About forty-seven of these attended the National School five days a week. The group walked for half an hour to school accompanied by one of the three officers stationed at the home. Just before school finished, an officer had to be on hand to receive the children, get them lined up, and accompany them on the half-hour walk back to the home. Sometimes it became a minor "war of nerves" by the time we arrived home. But they

are lovable children, and usually respond to kindness and discipline, provided both are given at the right time.

My room was next to a dormitory of ten boys, aged seven to ten. The first duty regarding them was to retire for the night with one ear open. If Jose Maria (Joseph Mary) was afraid of the dark, I went and comforted him; if Enrique (Henry) had ear ache, I dropped in some ear drops; and if Juan Carlos (John Charles) talked in his sleep, I ignored it, and went back to sleep. Later on, I did the chore of house-mother to these boys and a dormi-

tory of nine smaller boys. Boys! How naughty and yet how wonderful are little lads. Nothing like it. I would not have exchanged the experience for anything.

Let me give you one incident that stands out in my memory:

It is the custom on Christmas Eve for the children of Argentina to have fireworks (the more the merrier). All children stay up until midnight or later, so the children at the home were no exception to the rule. The man Lieutenant stationed there was in charge of the outdoor fun that evening. It was good to be outside so late, for the temperature hovered around the nineties.

Set Fire To Trees

He gave the bigger boys a turn each at letting off the fireworks. Two beautiful, stately palm trees grace the front entrance of the home. They are estimated to be nearly one hundred years old. One boy became too enthusiastic and much too excited which resulted in his throwing his firecracker high into the air. It landed atop one of the high palm trees, and a merry fire followed.

Nothing could be done, for no one could climb such a tree, thus the garden hose had to be fetched. What we lacked in the amount of fire-crackers we could afford to purchase for that evening's fun, was certainly made up for by watching the Lieutenant trying in vain to direct the water straight up in the air to reach the tremendous height of the tree. By the time the fire was put out, both the Lieutenant and the children were soaking wet. By one a.m. all were in bed.

Thus was spent my first Christmas Eve in Argentina.

(To be continued)



CHILDREN of The Salvation Army Children's Home in Quilmes, Argentina, gathered to welcome the Territorial Commander and Mrs. L.T. Commissioner C. Duncan. Note the white smocks on the young people which all children in Argentina are compelled to wear over their school clothes. Sr-Major D. Barwick, author of the accompanying write-up is seen on the right (in white uniform).

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

A LARGE company of distinguished guests and friends met the students of the School for the Blind, the Bahamas, to celebrate their eleventh anniversary. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Raynor Arthur, K.C.M.G., C.V.O. presided and Lady Arthur was present.

In a gracious speech His Excellency paid tribute to the vision of those who founded the school, to the sacrificing zeal of the officers of The Salvation Army who had been responsible for the management of the enterprise down the years, and praised the efforts of the students to overcome their handicap. Blind student John Armbrister replied to His Excellency's speech and Victor Storr, another blind student, read from the Braille Scriptures.

Major T. Brooks, the school principal, and Section Officer for the Bahamas presented the annual report. Greetings from abroad were read and a large birthday cake, complete with eleven candles was presented by Mrs. Trevor Kelly. After the benediction had been pronounced by the Lord Bishop of Nassau and the Bahamas, and Rt. Rev. Spence Burton, the guests visited the school workshops where



OPEN-AIR MEETING at Elizabethville in the Belgian Congo draws an interested audience which offers fertile ground for the dropping of the seed of the Gospel.

The Salvation Army continues its work of trying to solve the ever-present problem of destitution and suffering in Korea. Feeding stations operate in many centres, where old people and children are fed, the expense being borne by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. Bales of clothing are also sorted and parcelled for distribution among the needy.

the students demonstrated their skills and displayed a large and varied selection of rugs, mats and other examples of their work.

Tribute is paid to Captain and Mrs. Raeburn, the officers of Grantstown Corps, who have the responsibility for the School for the Blind in that they are mother and father to the students.

FIRST-AID SAVES LIFE

THE Territorial Commander for Indonesia, Colonel C. Widdowson, recently visited the Beatrix Maternity Clinic and on arrival followed a trail of blood to one of the rooms. It appears that a young man had met with a severe accident, cutting an artery, and was bleeding profusely. He ran from the scene of the accident to the clinic to receive treatment. Captain Jorgensen, with her staff, immediately rendered first-aid which no doubt saved the young man's life. The ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital for further treatment.

It is when we forget ourselves that we do things that are remembered.

TEA FOR CLINIC ATTENDERS

WHEN the officers of The Salvation Army Clinic, Begoro, India wanted to attract people, they found they had real friends in the Brooke Bond Tea Company.

Arrangements were made for the ante-natal patients to attend for their treatment and instruction on Tuesday afternoons. To encourage the "mothers-to-be" to attend weekly on this specific afternoon, the tea company kindly offered to supply free cups of tea to all who attended the first Tuesday afternoon ante-natal clinic.

Arriving early in the morning, the tea was soon brewed and, during the course of the day, 720 cups of tea were served. Not all who drank tea attended the clinic, but many of them stayed to hear the flannel-graph story told by Lt. Freese and translated by Rose Kyerewaa.

Children from The Salvation Army Primary School and Middle school, as well as their teachers, were intrigued by the happenings at the clinic. The children did not partake of the tea, but they certainly enjoyed the story.

You Were Given To Hospitality

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage who, with her husband, accompanied the Danforth (Toronto) Songster Brigade on its tour of Great Britain, tells how the homes of comrades overseas were opened to the Canadians.

FROM the first night, when we were greeted by our host and hostess in London after our long flight from Canada, there seemed to be one description above all others that fitted the people with whom it was our privilege to sojourn for a few hours. They were given to hospitality, that desirable quality—commended by the apostles, Paul and Peter—which signifies love to strangers, expressed in entertaining them with kindness.

To the weary traveller the cosy English dining-room with its glass doors opening on to a well-kept garden was a welcome sight. The table was already set and a meal prepared for us, a fact which revealed that although we had just been introduced to our host and hostess, they had carefully prepared for our coming and were ready to permit us, though strangers, to share every comfort of their home.

In Many Homes

We cannot say that we "nightly pitched our moving tent a day's march nearer home," but each night found us in yet another city where the Danforth Songsters presented their festival of praise, and this meant that we were accommodated in different homes on each occasion for a late meal, bed and breakfast before starting out on our coach journey the following day to the next city on our itinerary.

Each new day was heralded with a gentle tap on the bedroom door, a quiet inquiry, "May I come in?" And then would appear a neatly arranged tray with tea and biscuits. This British custom warmed our hearts and made us feel we were fully accepted into the family circle.

Everywhere we went it was the same—nicely prepared, appetizing meals, a comfortable bed, a friendly cup of tea to greet the new day, breakfast and that sweet communion of spirit that is so precious to Christians.

As we took our places on the coach in readiness to resume our journey to the next appointment the hum of voices of our fellow travellers expressed appreciation for the kindnesses shown, and we felt that our beloved Salvation Army was being welded closer together as a result of these brief contacts between Canadian Salvationists and those of Great Britain.

Occasionally we billeted with warm Army friends who most graciously entertained the strangers from the far away Land of the Maple. When we left their homes we no longer felt that we were strangers but kindred spirits in our love for the Lord and for His service.

Although we noticed a variety of dialects in the numerous places we visited (all of which were fascinating to us) there was no difference in the genuine warmth of welcome

and the consideration for our well-being and comfort.

We shall cherish always the memory of being entertained by some of the leading citizens of the places we visited—the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, or the Lord Provost or Bailie (as in Scotland)—and of the civic welcome which they accorded us, entertaining us so generously at luncheon or high tea. Personally I wish we might have lingered longer in some of those marble halls and stately mansions, as there was so much of interest to see, but our busy schedule did not permit this.

The description of one or two welcomes will be indicative of those received everywhere.

As we journeyed from the bustling city of Newcastle on Tyne over the border into Scotland we scrutinized our "brief" which kept us informed of the itinerary for the day. We noticed that we were to stop at Hawick, which we mentally pronounced Haw-wick but we learned afterward that it is really Hoick!

We did not know what to expect except that we were to have refreshments there. When the coach stopped and we were directed to an imposing doorway in the midst of brick buildings we were unaware of the lovely surprise awaiting us

(Continued on page 15)



The Home Page

LET US BE LARGE IN THOUGHT...

MAY we be kept, O God, from pettiness. Let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretence and meet each other face to face—without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things, that we may be calm, serene and gentle.

We would put into action our better impulses, straight-forward and unafraid.

We recognize that it is the little things that usually create differences and that in the big things of life we are one.

May we strive to touch and know the great, common human heart of us all.

And, O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind.—MARY STEWART.

RECIPE FOR A QUIET LIFE—

Noise In The Home And You

Reverberation is the culprit that makes noise noisy in the home, as elsewhere, and the remedy is more sound-absorptive surfaces.

If your home is noisy, here are a few hints on how to reduce the din:

See that all mechanical equipment such as refrigerators, dishwashers, mixers, furnaces, etc., are in good repair.

Use rubber casters on chairs and tables, line drawers with resilient materials, and use rubber or plastic dish drain racks.

Use door stops and mechanical door closers to keep doors from slamming.

Weather strip doors and windows to prevent sound waves from passing between rooms.

Use rugs and pads on the floors, drapes on the windows, and upholstered furniture which all will absorb unwanted noise.

Place rubber pads or resilient materials under vibrating equipment, such as a fan or refrigerator.

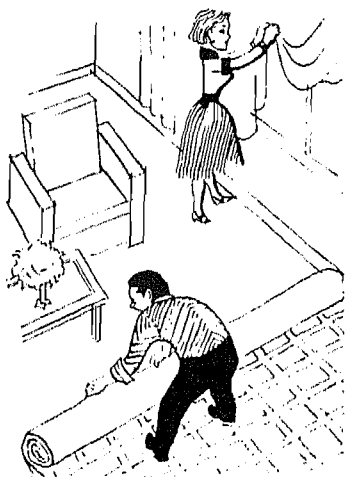
Tighten fan belts and rattling metal enclosures, strap down vibrating pipes and secure loose heating ducts.

Use acoustical materials on ceilings of kitchens, dining rooms, rumpus rooms and other rooms where quiet is desired.

Trees, shrubbery and tight fences will shut off some street noises if planted around the house.

Stop making noise YOURSELF.

The joy of having a quiet home in which to recharge over-wrought nerves, the benefits and happiness that come from more healthful living are things that all of us seek,



THE world in which we live gets noisier and noisier. Therefore, it is important that we all should have a haven of peace and quiet in our homes, where frayed nerves may relax and restore themselves. For the sad truth is that the modern home is becoming noisier and noisier.

The injurious effects of noise on the human psyche and nervous system are well known to psychiatrists and neurologists. Too long an exposure to the noises of our civilization can cause personality changes, neuroses, extreme irritability, depressions and other physical and mental difficulties.

It seems incomprehensible, since the effects of noise reduction in industry are so well known, that only in recent years has the problem of noise in the home begun to receive serious attention.

A housewife whose ears and nervous system have been assailed all day with the clatter of pots and pans, the whir and clash of electric mixer, automatic dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, garbage disposal unit, washing machine and other labour-saving gadgets, plus radio and TV, may be understandably irritable when the children and the bread-winner troop into the home at evening. This all-day assault upon her nervous system also is likely to make her accident-prone, and more accidents occur in the home than in any other place.



BE AN ENCOURAGER

THE power of encouragement is really a talent which can be widely invested along life's way. There are those who have come to hard places, those who have met with unexpected setbacks, the many who are just waiting for some herald of uplift and hope. The field is large. There are too many discouragers who take the promise out of life.

Deliberate acts of kindness and courtesy are the expression of a thoughtful and gracious Christian life which is never content to live for itself alone but is ever looking for chances to serve others.

TOMATO SALAD BOWL

4 tomatoes
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 avocado or large apple
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cut clove garlic
1/2 bunch watercress
1/2 head lettuce
1/2 head chicory

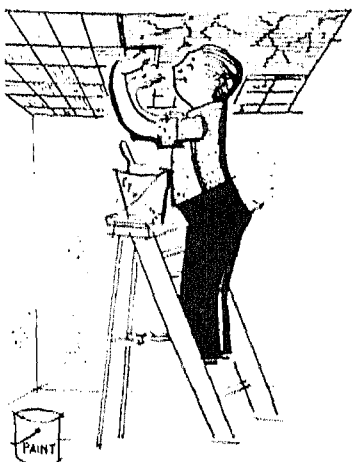
Creamy Cheese Dressing

Peel tomatoes and cut into eighths. Pour salad oil and 2 tablespoons vinegar over tomatoes; chill. Cut avocado lengthwise into halves; remove stone and pare, then cut fruit into crescents. Sprinkle with salt and remaining vinegar. Rub salad bowl with garlic. Shred greens and place in salad bowl. Add tomatoes, avocado and Creamy Cheese Dressing (recipe follows) to moisten; toss together.

CREAMY CHEESE DRESSING

1 egg
1 cup salad oil
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/4 cup strong cheese, grated
Beat egg well with rotary beater; add salad oil slowly beating constantly, until mixture thickens. Add pepper, salt, garlic, vinegar and cheese. Continue beating until thoroughly blended. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

and have a value beyond any cash basis. A home that has had unnecessary noise eliminated is always a happier home and healthier one for those who share it.





Taking Up Residence

NEW CADETS ARRIVE AT THE TRAINING COLLEGE

FAITH for more candidates from Whitby, Ont., is expressed by the banner carried by the little lad—"HAL-LELUJAH, MORE TO FOLLOW!" As mentioned in the accompanying report, this is the first time Whitby has sent candidates into the training college, and is a sign that the corps is experiencing a forward move. The Territorial Commander and Training Principal are seen with Whitby's offering—Cadet and Mrs. Carr. Part of the band from that corps is also shown.

the framed groups of photographs of previous sessions hung in the hallway, fingered the folds of the flags of their predecessors of the past few years—banners speaking of strenuous battles—and, in general, familiarized themselves with the grand old building that was to be home to them until next June.

And, as they slept that night in strange beds—some in the small cubicles, others in the married quarters, we can well imagine how mixed were their feelings at being away from their home and loved ones. Undoubtedly many prayers went up to God and many re-dedications were made at the realization that their life-work had really commenced.

BEFORE the big public welcome to the new cadets, there is always a happy, informal, excitable welcome at the training college on the night the newcomers arrive. In this case it was Tuesday, September 8th, and it proved no exception from a standpoint of Salvationist gaiety and good fellowship. Band after band marched down the well known Davisville Avenue—a street that has rung with Army music for nearly forty years—as the various "batches" of candidates were escorted to the portals of the place that was to be home for them for the next nine or ten months.

Whitby Corps was the sensation this year. Incredible as it may seem, it is thought it is the first time in the Army's seventy-seven years of existence that a cadet has come out of Whitby! This year there were two—a married couple, and the small but efficient band from that town a few miles east of Toronto were proud to march their embryo officers to the college. The officers, 1st-

Lieut. and Mrs. R. Zwicker, led the procession. Kitchener Band marched in the candidates from the Southern Ontario Division, while the divisions that were too far from Toronto to supply bands were represented by local groups. Thus Mount Dennis Band did the honours for their own cadets and those from Western Ontario; Wychwood for their own and Eastern Ontario, and a composite band for Northern Ontario. North Toronto substituted for the western part of Canada, and its own offering; Fairbank for New Brunswick and East Toronto for its own and Brock Avenue. Lisgar Street was responsible for its own and Toronto 1, so altogether nine bands awoke the echoes on that sweltering night in early September.

The Army's leaders stood in the familiar porch which was so faithfully reproduced at the commissioning of the "Pioneers" Cadets, and welcomed the newcomers. There were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth,

the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy and the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. It was good to see visitors present in the persons of Colonel W. Peacock (R) a former Chief Secretary, and Lt.-Colonel J. Govaars of Holland. Brigadier W. Oakley, Newfoundland's Training Principal was also on hand.

The Commissioner cordially received the various groups as they arrived, assuring them that the "Greathearts" Cadets would live up to their name, and prove as daring and earnest as their predecessors. Songs were sung, prayers offered, and expressions of goodwill uttered by the training principal and others. Finally, the last band had arrived, the final cadet ushered in through those "magic" doors, and the principal invited all present to enjoy "open house".

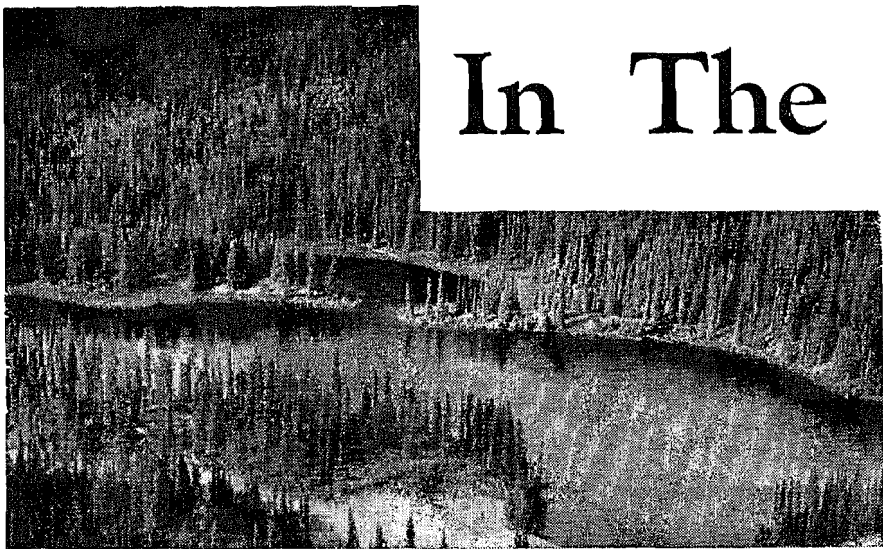
As for the fifty-nine cadets—they walked through the corridors, inspecting the rooms, eyed with awe

Too late for insertion in this issue, the report of the cadets' first public weekend meetings will be published in a subsequent number. Suffice to say that rousing times were experienced.—Editor.

NORTHERN CONGRESS LAUNCHED

(By Wire)

PRINCE Rupert Citadel was crowded for the first meeting of the North British Columbia native congress. The Mayor and other representatives welcomed the congress leaders, Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman. The comrades gathered from many communities on Skeena and Nass Rivers and elsewhere. Wonderful scenes as mercy-seat lined again and again—Sr.-Captain A. Rideout.—(Full report next week)



In The Okanagan Valley

Salvationists Assemble To Pray And Praise

Mrs. Booth read from the Scriptures and the Commissioner gave a brief address, which challenged the hearts and consciences of all present.

On Sunday morning, the expectation and fervour of the sixty Salvationists who gathered for the nine o'clock knee-drill, augured well for the holiness meeting which followed in the Centennial Hall. Music was provided by the Mount Pleasant Band, which earlier had rendered music at the hospital, bringing cheer and blessing to the patients.

Beautiful music and moving testimonies helped all hearts to real worship and encouraged a number of seekers to step up into a higher standard of service.

In the afternoon, extra chairs were required to seat the people in Centennial Hall. The band gave of its best, and Sr.-Captain W. Leslie introduced the members of his team from the Harbour Light Corps. The testimonies proved the transcendent power of God to change lives and, at one moment, it seemed that nearly everyone in the audience was moved to tears, so powerful was the effect of the simple witnessing.

The Commissioner concluded the afternoon with a half-hour's address on the epic story of the liquidation of Devil's Island.

After an inspiring open-air meeting and march the salvation meet-

ing began, with a large crowd present. Again, powerful personal testimony was a feature of the meeting, several of the bandsmen adding their witness. When the moment for decision came a number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat seeking blessing and salvation, making a total for the day of fifteen surrenders.

Although the gathering did not close until a late hour, the band and comrades went to the band-shell in the park, where quite a large crowd awaited them, and witnessed and played to those present.

VETERAN TO VISIT CANADA

AMONG those planning to visit Canada during congress this year is Commissioner A. Barnett, O.B.E. (R) veteran missionary officer, who has given thirty years' service in India. During World War 1 the Commissioner served in Indian Army reserve with the rank of Captain, being awarded the O.B.E. for gallant service in the Middle East and the Balkans.

The Commissioner has also been stationed in China, South Africa, Rhodesia, Scotland, and at International Headquarters, in addition to serving as Governor of the Men's Social Work in England. He expects to arrive at Montreal on October 14th.

IT has been a great joy to the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth in recent months to be able to meet large groups of comrades at soldiers' assemblies which have been convened in various parts of the territory. These special events have enabled Salvationists, who would not have been able otherwise, to join in and share the blessings of large gatherings.

The Okanagan Valley, in Southern British Columbia did not present an altogether suitable centre for such a gathering, as the corps are so widely scattered, nevertheless over one hundred Salvationists assembled at Kelowna for weekend meetings and enjoyed the privilege of fellowship and close contact with the territorial leaders.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Booth met the sisters at a well attended

women's meeting, and a period of blessing was enjoyed.

The band of the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, arrived on Saturday and was received at the city hall by the mayor. The territorial leaders were also greeted and were later taken inside to sign the Golden Book.

After a happy gathering around the supper table the band, in excellent form, participated in a festival given in the Grace Baptist Church, rendering two numbers. Over 500 people had gathered and showed great interest, especially in the members of the Vancouver Harbour Light Ensemble, who were also a major attraction. As usual, these men aroused deep feelings as they played and testified. A men's singing party gave several numbers which carried a fine spiritual message.

THE SALVATIONIST AND THE YOUTH OF OUR CORPS

By General Wilfred Kitching

"Let us sweep away prejudice, encourage the integration of youth into the blood stream of our corps activities and give the young people a fair chance to become helpers in this great movement."

THE Salvation Army cannot afford to do only youth work—but it can always seek to do more than it is doing." So I seem to remember hearing an Army leader declare. The needs of youth, juvenile delinquency, the problems of youth, the place of modern youth in society, youth in industry—these and a score of other themes have been subjects of discussion, debates and conferences, and Army leaders in this and other lands are constantly exploring new avenues for winning youth into useful channels of service and, above all, harnessing their vigorous powers for the cause of Christ. But much thought and planning should increasingly be shared by the soldiers of every corps.

Whether we think of the youth already under our influence or youth as yet untouched, two questions claim attention. "What can youth give us?" and "What can youth expect from us?" It has often been proclaimed that youth is part of those latent resources which most organizations have in some measure at their disposal, and in the mobilization of which their vitality depends.

Youth Means Life

Organizations which have any concern for their future must increasingly rely on the co-operation of youth. This affects our corps life where, whilst the older generation may foresee changing conditions in the world and in the light of which formulate new policies, the new life must be lived by the younger generation. Youth has the power to give to many of our corps its own specific function—that of being a revitalizing agent. Wherever I mark a progressive corps I see the influence of youth in that progress.

Physiologists suggest that any given organ of the body normally works at one-eighth of its capacity and thus has seven-eighths in reserve. If a sudden crisis occurs, the survival of the body may depend upon the capacity for a quick mo-

bilization of those reserves.

It would not be hard to find some Army corps bordering on a crisis; and that crisis might well be averted if there were a quick mobilization of its youth. "There is a lad here" (not a child!) and he, with his meal handed over to the Saviour of the world, was truly a revitalizing agent. If a corps decides to remain static and not adjust itself to the changing conditions of life, then it can afford to do without the mobilization of youth and integration of its resources. But the corps that is dynamic and anxious to make progress is bound, sooner or later, to call to the fore the latent resources of youth and to organize such force.

The youth of our corps are part of our life's blood, and whilst it is given to youth to be adventurous such venturesomeness does not detract from their ability to be loyal to established procedure. Their emotional solidarity will not contradict their independent personalities or stultify their powers of critical judgment. The Salvation Army needs more than ever the pioneering spirit of youth and I am sure their obedience to our principles and ideals is not a blind obedience. I marvel often at their loyalty and obedience in a world that sadly counts such things as of little worth.

As I turn, I trust, the thoughts of readers to the question, "What has youth to give us?" all I am pleading for is not a discounting of the value of the older generation's experience; I am simply concerned—increasingly so—lest some in their folly and blindness should neglect to use our young people in corps life and should "cold shoulder" their exuberance. Why have totalitarian states mobilized and organized youth, harnessing their services for use in the community? Must we not confess that often the "children of this world" are wiser than the "children of light"?

All over the world there is to be sensed what has been spoken of (perhaps unkindly) as the "fermentation of youth". Let us sweep away prejudice, encourage the integration of youth into the blood stream of our corps activities, and give young people a fair chance to become helpers in this great movement.

Even if we dwell at times on their misdeeds, young people are not

Smiling Samples of Canadian Youth



Photo Ottaway Studio

General Addresses Cosmopolitans

OFFICERS from many parts of the world collectively working for or with more than 36,000 children and young people, whose names are on Salvation Army records, listened eagerly to the General and Mrs. Kitching during their recent visits to the International College for Officers.

wholly bad. And if we can be more determined and purposeful in winning outside youth, they also will bring to us inspiration through their enthusiasm and energies, directed into creative channels. So to the individual Salvationist I would say, "Encourage in every possible way the interest of our youth."

To my second question, "What can youth expect from us?" I must return at another time. I do at any rate thank God for the rising generation in our ranks (and if you want to know something of the mind and activities of so many of our young people, you should read *Vanguard).

*An Army youth paper published in Great Britain.

In lectures, spiritual meetings and personal conversation, this youth officers' session has found the Army's international leaders alive in current needs and problems and, from a growing personal knowledge of conditions in many lands, able to speak to every heart.

"I often wish," said the General in a Sunday night gathering, "That we would all make a more deliberate effort to take something away from the meetings we attend, seizing hold of the moment of challenge, or inspiration, or revelation, and treasuring it after the gathering, as well as while it continues. We should by this means preserve more of what we receive while worshipping together."

Life at the "I.C.O.," with its constant accompaniment of note-taking at all sequences of study and events, makes this "taking away" a more normal process than usual, and ensures that the visits of Army leaders are investments in treasures for future use.

The War Cry, London



GOVERNOR-GENERAL CONGRATULATED

Appreciates Goodwill Of Canadian Salvationists

UPON hearing the news that the Queen had appointed Major-General George Vanier as Canada's Governor General, to succeed Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, sent him the following telegram:

The Salvation Army in Canada wholeheartedly supports Her Majesty's wise choice and offers sincere congratulations on your appointment as Governor-General. May

your tenure of office be a rewarding one, marked by continued growth of the dominion of righteousness and prosperity. Salvationists assure you of their loyalty and prayerful interest.

The Major-General's reply follows:

Deeply touched your telegram. Please convey to the members of The Salvation Army in Canada my warmest thanks for their good wishes and promise of prayers. —Vanier.

THE ARMY'S BIGGEST PROBLEM

Focused By The Chief Of The Staff At Long Beach Campaign

SUNDAY gatherings in the second annual Southern California Divisional Camp meetings were conducted in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Wm. Dray. Sixty-five seekers were recorded. Vancouver Temple and Los Angeles Congress Hall and Tabernacle bands provided the music.

Commissioner and Mrs. Dray's initial contacts with Salvationists of the U.S. Western Territory took place at the veteran officers' annual meetings, when the Chief of the Staff saluted comrades who had "fought a good fight and laid the foundations upon which present-day Salvationists build."

Next day, at an officers' meeting, presided over by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner S. Hepburn, the Chief of the Staff gave glimpses of Army operations in varied parts of the world. Mrs.

Dray affirmed her trust in God's guiding hand.

The territory's first annual nurses' fellowship was addressed by Mrs. Dray, presented by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Hepburn. Members of the student fellowship met the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray at a gathering presided over by Lt.-Commissioner Hepburn.

A near-capacity audience gathered at the Concert Hall for a musical festival given by Vancouver Temple and the Southern California Chorus, with the Chief of the Staff presiding.

In an interview with Long Beach press men, Commissioner Dray declared; "Finding dedicated people is the biggest problem the international Salvation Army faces. The great and prime mission of the Army is still to bring mankind into a right and proper relationship with its Creator. We will go anywhere and do anything to accomplish this."

RECENTLY we enjoyed an interesting visit to The Salvation Army House of Concord and saw the latest humanitarian project of The Salvation Army, which we felt should be called Project "Boystown" (Canada).

This project is for boys only . . . boys who need a gentle, yet strong, guiding influence in their lives, which they cannot get from their own disturbed homes . . . boys who are learning, through those in charge at the House of Concord, the importance of and the sense of well-being which comes through self-effort and co-operation. In brief, it is a project to re-establish a group of young men who might otherwise be lost, to themselves and to society.

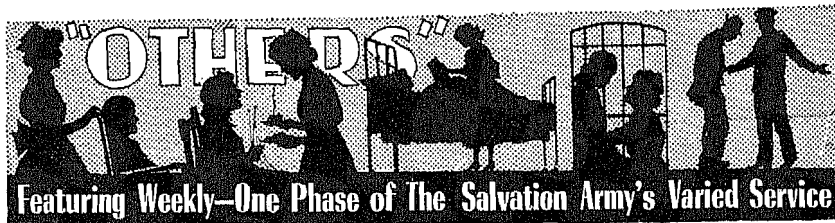
Excellent Facilities

In the main building the visitor will find the administration office and waiting room, the chapel, lounge and library, as well as single rooms, four-bed dormitories, a two-bed hospital ward and a suite for the resident superintendent of the main building. The spotless cafeteria, housed in the basement of the building is tastefully and pleasantly decorated in grey and coral pink. Pearl grey arborite-topped tables seat four to eight diners. Well-balanced, nutritious meals are part of the planned programme of this newest branch of The Salvation Army which has "the human touch and the understanding heart."

At the time of our visit there were eighteen to twenty boys in residence, with accommodation available for another thirty-two after the boystown project has really got into full working power.

Until The Salvation Army came up with the humanitarian ideal of a house for boys (who had brushed the law courts in Ontario), where they can sleep, enjoy recreation, relaxation, have their own bed room, with their own key, and their own knickknacks and books distributed about the attractive room, eat properly balanced, nutritious meals, as well as having medical and psychiatric assistance, if it is needed to help them over the adjustment which must necessarily take place—there was "no room" in the scope of things for such boys, other than an Ontario jail cell.

The teen-age boy with a problem, once he had come within the notice of the law, had to sink or swim (once he had violated probation) for, if on conviction he was confined



PROJECT "BOYSTOWN" CANADA

A trip to the House of Concord, Concord, Ont., as described by Mona Robertson and published in "The Liberal", Richmond Hill, Ont.

to jail for petty offenses, he came in contact with such hardened criminals among older men that his misdemeanor however slight, was the introductory-card to the underworld.

Then The Salvation Army, which has for many years helped the unfortunate young through various ways, came up with the wonderful idea of a "house"—not a "home"—which would be at the same time a refuge and a proper finishing school. It is the house at Concord.

In this "boystown", boys are treated as boarders; and, better still, they are given the opportunity to work at jobs they like, which have been secured for them by the supervisor at the house, Sr.-Captain A. MacCorquodale, through classified advertisements which appear in *The Liberal* from time to time.

That was really how we came into the picture and went out to see the boystown project for ourselves. Captain MacCorquodale told us his work-bureau is the envy and amazement of Toronto probation officials since, despite all their advertising (in Metro), they can never get the results his small advertisement in this paper has received.

Honest Work Necessary

And good, honest work is as necessary to the improvement of a boy's mental and physical improvement as good food, or a quiet living environment, the Army realizes.

When The Salvation Army came up with the idea of a boarding hostel they looked around for a suitable site and found it at Concord, and rented buildings and grounds on a five-year lease. It was a success, almost at once, and so enthusiastic were magistrates, probation officers and Army officials, The Salvation Army waived the lease and pur-

chased the land and buildings outright, to make a permanent deal.

"We now have a \$200,000 investment here" Captain MacCorquodale told us, "including \$40,000 worth of renovations to the existing buildings, and \$10,000 worth of furnishings". And after a tour of the staff house and boys' house we could not help but feel that The Salvation Army has gone all-out to give these youthful charges of theirs every comfort necessary for their well-being.

We were particularly impressed with the boys' rooms, which are cosily painted in various pastel shades, with matching drapes and bedspreads of homespun. Each room, which the boy may lock on leaving, has a bed with springfilled mattress, a matching wardrobe, dresser, and one chair.

Dietician on Hand

We began our tour with a stop first of all at the staff house which has fourteen rooms, and where the Captain and his wife live on the main floor. Mrs. MacCorquodale's mother, Mrs. K. Bryam, has her own apartment on the second floor of the building and she is the house dietician. She came to the House of Concord from a similar position (at a girls' home) in British Columbia, after her daughter and husband began their new job last February. "Staff" also includes a man on maintenance, a farm hand, an assistant cook and a man in the laundry.

The boys living at the "House" may or may not do any work around the buildings. There is no pressure brought to bear in this respect. They have been asked to keep their own rooms tidy, their beds made, but as the Captain pointed out, most of them never had a decent bed before—much less learned how to make it.

But despite rumpled covers, which we discerned as we were shown some of the rooms, there wasn't anything too untidy and the floors were clean and highly waxed and polished, the windows clear and bright with afternoon sunshine.

There are just four rules for the boys: be on time for meals; work out at a job if it is offered you and do your best (and here again The Salvation Army looks after its boys, for it transports them by station wagon to and from their place of work and provides a good lunch they may carry along with them); check out at the office; and obey the eleven p.m. curfew, unless given special permission to stay out a little later.

From what we were told I felt the biggest surprise to any of the boys who were enrolled at the "House" was the freedom. It sometimes takes weeks for a boy to realize that he may come and go as he pleases, so long as he tells where he is going and when he'll be back. One new boy asked every day for a week if he could go to Toronto. Told "Yes," he never ventured beyond the gate alone. "He just wanted to know if we really meant it," the Captain told us, "and of course we did."

The boys are recommended by a parole officer, and are screened before enrolment by a seven-member board of directors at Toronto, which includes Brigadier C. Eacott, Magistrate C. A. Thorburn, Dr. R. E. Turner and Chief Probation Officer Mr. W. Bunton.

The Salvation Army would like it to be clearly understood that these boys are not criminals, nor do they have criminal tendencies. Captain MacCorquodale put it very plainly when he said they are "lost" boys who need to find their proper place in life to become well-balanced citizens of the future. The length of stay at the "House" is proposed as a minimum of one year.

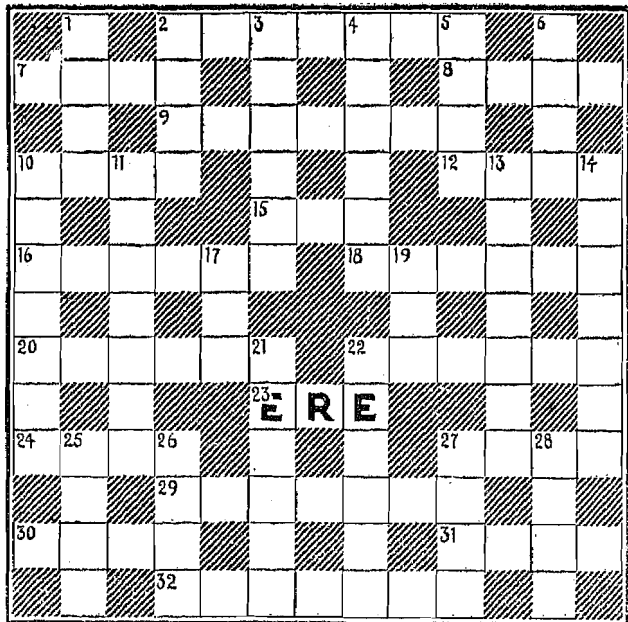
The purpose of the House of Concord is to try to reach the boy before he gets into serious trouble and is sentenced. Once he has a record, and serves a jail term, a boy is not eligible to come under the protection of the "House".

By helping these young men who range in age from sixteen to twenty-one years, the Army believes it can set up a pattern of right thinking, honest pride and self-sufficiency through work. When a boy first arrives at the "House" he is given clothes, if he needs them, to make a presentable appearance. And, incidentally, but never-the-less important, so far all the clothes given to the Army "House" have come from right in Richmond Hill, in the Beverley Acres area. The Captain said, "We owe a great deal of thanks to the people of Beverley Acres, for their kindness."

Until a boy gets a job, his board (Continued on page 15)

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

2. "The — of His countenance was altered"
7. Mary wiped Jesus' feet with this
8. Hosea said "the high — places also of —" shall be destroyed
9. When he was ninety-nine he changed his name to this
10. "Pharaoh said, Who is the

- Lord, that I should —
12. "Promotion cometh neither from the —, nor from the west"
15. Do this to no man, said Paul
16. Philip was of Bethsaida, "the city of —"
18. "I have given him for a witness . . . a — and commander to the people"
20. Nicodemus was asked whether he was a master of this land
22. "Thy — went forth among the heathen"
23. "Sir, come down — my child die"
24. "In the time of trouble He shall — me"
27. A grain of mustard seed is this than all the seeds
29. "As a — shalt thou fold them up"
30. Jesus saw this son of Alphaeus and called him
31. On this the foolish man built
32. Jeremiah foretold that Jerusalem would become "a — — inhabited"
2. Jeremlah said: "None shall — them away"
3. Jesus promised the disciples that theirs should be turned into joy
4. One of the two men to whom Agur prophesied
5. "Let them praise Thy great and terrible —; for it is holy"
6. "I will give unto thee the — of the Kingdom of Heaven"
10. He was governor of the house of Ahab
11. Moses did this "as seeing Him Who is invisible"
13. "Ye intend to — — to our sins"
14. The disciples were told they would sit on twelve
17. The healed leper was to take "one — lamb of the first year"
19. This is the light of the body
21. A piece of instruction
22. "And the ransomed of the Lord shall —"
25. Notion conceived by the mind
26. 30 across scrambled
27. "Sin no more — a worse thing come unto thee"
28. "I must work the works of Him that — Me"

DOWN

1. This is dumb before the shearer

REFERENCES ACROSS

2. Luke 9. 7. John 11. 8. Hos. 10.
9. Gen. 17. 10. Ex. 5. 12. Ps. 75. 15.
Rom. 13. 16. John 1. 18. Is. 55. 20.
John 3. 22. Ezek. 16. 23. John 4. 24.
Ps. 27. 27. Mark 4. 28. Heb. 1. 30.
Mark 2. 31. Matt. 7. 32. Jer. 6.

REFERENCES DOWN

1. Acts 8. 2. Jer. 7. 3. John 16.
4. Pro. 30. 5. Ps. 99. 6. Matt. 16. 10.
1. Kings 18. 11. Heb. 11. 13. 2 Chron.
28. 14. Matt. 19. 17. Lev. 14. 19.
Matt. 6. 22. Is. 35. 27. John 5. 28.
John 9.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
4. ASHAMED. 8. RETURN. 9. PASSION. 10. CARDINAL. 11. KINGS. 12. SHUT. 14. PHARISEES. 18. DOVE. 19. BARNS. 21. DOXOLOGY. 22. ASKELON. 23. VERONA. 24. UNUSUAL.

- DOWN
1. PROCESS. 2. STIRRUP. 3. GRAIN. 5. SEAL. 6. ASSAILED. 7. ENOUGH. 9. PARTITION. 13. THUNDERERS. 15. SOLOMON. 16. TEN YEAR. 17. SAMSON. 20. SOBER. 21. DORA.

THE MODERN PHARISEE

THERE is an old story about a man, very religious, who went as was his habit to a place of worship. As he prepared to pray he caught sight of a notorious sinner—and immediately felt very virtuous, became even more aware of his "goodness". In a flash, he compared himself with the self-confessed moral outcast, his pride rising as he saw himself in the twilight of the other's failings.

The picture has changed. Many self-righteous men no longer go to church. They tell themselves, and other people on occasion, that they compare not unfavourably with those who do go to church.

Make no mistake about it. The modern Pharisee has changed his hunting ground. He doesn't mix with religious types, not wishing to admit his need or accept the obligations of Christian commitment. He just parades his "respectability", feeds his pride on his non-church-going moral self-help service and wonders why parsons make so much fuss about sin. One day he will learn.—*The War Cry, London*

Freedom And Fruit Bearing

By Sr.-Major Harold Corbett, Port Arthur, Ont.

"But now that you have been set free from sin and become servants to God, ye have your fruits unto holiness, and the end everlasting life." (Romans 6:22).

THE freedom of a Christian is not achieved by money, or earthly interests, or influence resulting from one's social standing in life. It is the freedom of the spirit. In order to be free from sin, we have passed through a cleansing process—a definite experience, received through repentance, renunciation, and faith in the promises of God.

Anyone can have this experience by giving in to the claims of God, and acknowledging the conditions He has made for the redemption of lost souls. It is a present

position—not a "has-been". We are either free, or captive to past habits. Many Christians live in the past and count on past blessings, regardless of their present state of heart.

The Queen, in her yearly message, stated: "Let us let go our selfishness, and bring it under control of restraints."

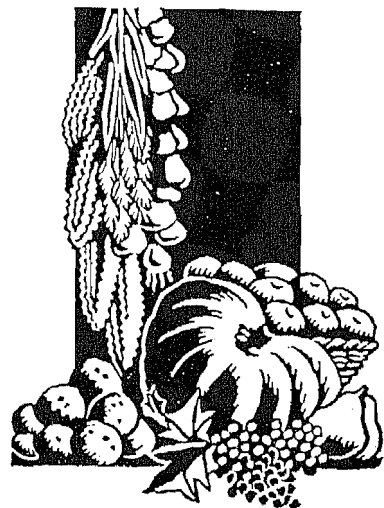
The writing is on the wall, but we are too busy to read it. A hardness has come over our hearts; people today are lulled into a carefree, God-forgetting coldness that they little suspect has taken possession of them. Television has become a drug to make some people forget about God, and their obligations to their consecration to His service.

The Devil is seeking to destroy us with this neglect, and also with greed. Remember, it is the descent to earthly craving that leads astray the would-be saint of God. Lot went down to Sodom and trouble came, but Abraham lived in the hills, and all was well. Jonah went down to Joppa instead of up to Nineveh. Saul went down to the Witch of Endor, and heard his death sentence pronounced.

Self Forgetfulness

We—like them—have served self for too long. What about considering our duty as servants of God? Let us forget self, and become the real love-slaves that God requires. A true servant is obedient to his master, and careful about his duties. He forgets his own selfish desires and his own interests, and his only wish is to do the will of his Master.

The verse refers to the "fruits of holiness". Without these our lives become dried up; we give way to backbiting; we become sour, disgruntled and a hindrance to others. Productiveness in some lives stopped years ago, when they left off being servants of God, and returned to satisfy their selfish inclinations. God is constantly seeking to stir us into productiveness. You may say, "I have no talents; how can God use me?" We can all pray, we can tell people of God's love to them. We can, through the love of God in our hearts, be happy, cheerful and



smiling, encouraging others to become His servants. We shall find a way to lead sinners to seek after God.

Have you been producing for God, or are you found showing the wrong attitude towards Him, yourself and your neighbours? Our lives should be full of love, the greatest fruit of holiness. Our own empty heart cannot yield fruits; we are too earth-bound—too surrounded by the smothering comforts of this life to become productive. Our thoughts are often too full of our own self-importance so that we forget about showing forth the fruits of holiness.

Let us come afresh to God, where we will meet with a loving, forgiving spirit, a God who will empower us to become fruit-producing Christians for His Kingdom.

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

A BRITISH publication offered a prize for the best definition of a friend, and among the thousands of answers received were the following:

"One who multiplies joys, divides grief, and whose honesty is inviolable."

"One who understands our silence."

"A volume of sympathy bound in cloth."

"A watch which beats true for all time and never runs down."

And here is the definition that merited the prize:

"A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out."

Even David thanked God for Jonathan and praised him in well-remembered lines.

So have we abundant reasons to thank God today for friends and to resolve to keep these friendships in constant repair.

There will be no peace so long as God remains unseated at the conference tables.

GOOD NEWS For Everyone

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

Isaiah 1:18

Repent ye therefore and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out.

Acts of the Apostles 3:19

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Genesis 37: 12-22. "THEY CONSPIRED AGAINST HIM TO SLAY HIM." Having encouraged in their hearts the spirit of envy and hatred, Joseph's brothers fell an easy prey to the spirit of murder. Let us beware of allowing wrong feelings towards another to take possession of us, for we can never tell into what sin against them this may lead us. Someone has said, "Sin is like a river, which begins in a quiet spring, and ends in a tumultuous sea."

* * *

MONDAY—

Genesis 37: 23-36. "THEY . . . SOLD JOSEPH TO THE ISHMAELITES FOR TWENTY PIECES OF SILVER." How oblivious both Joseph and his brothers were of the wonderful happenings that would result from this act! God's hand was in it, planning for Joseph's future well-being and usefulness. Could we but



realize that, by the events and providences of life, God is training us for service here and hereafter, how restful and content we should be whatever happened!

* * *

TUESDAY—

Genesis 39: 1-6, 20-23. "THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH." Alone in a strange land, a slave in a heathen home, God gave Joseph strength to continue to lead a straight, upright life. When fierce, unexpected temptation came, and was repeated day by day, God kept His young servant pure and true. In His strength we, too, may conquer.

"For the weariest day, let Christ be thy stay,
For the darkest hour, let Christ be thy power."

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 40: 1-11. "JOSEPH . . . LOOKED UPON THEM, AND BEHOLD THEY WERE SAD." Joseph was observant and sympathetic. He was not so taken up with his own troubles and duties as to pass the cares of others unnoticed. Self-centred people may have a certain amount of anxiety and work, but they also miss the joy and privilege of helping others.

"Just to let love be our daily key,
This is God's will for you and for me."

THURSDAY—

Genesis 40: 12-23. "YET DID NOT THE CHIEF BUTLER REMEMBER JOSEPH." Never be guilty of ingratitude, for this shows a mean nature. We may not be able to make a proper return for kindness shown us, but we can at least express our grateful thanks.

"O Thou, whose bounty fills my cup
With every blessing meet,
I give Thee thanks for every drop,
The bitter and the sweet."

* * *

FRIDAY—

Genesis 41: 1-14. "IT CAME TO PASS . . . THAT PHARAOH DREAMED." God is not limited in His means of approach to man. The Egyptians attached great importance to dreams and their interpretations, so God used this method of making known His will to Pharaoh. We should remember, however, that the measure of God's revelations to the soul, depends on the extent of the soul's longing to know and obey Him.

* * *

SATURDAY—

Genesis 41: 15-21. "JOSEPH ANSWERED . . . IT IS NOT FOR ME: GOD SHALL GIVE PHARAOH AN ANSWER OF PEACE." Here, as in all the other changing circumstances of his career, Joseph seeks to put God first, and perhaps no life better illustrates the truth of the promise, "They that honour Me, I will honour."

"May Thy glory alone, O God, be the end of all that I say,
Let it burn in my innermost soul, till the shadows of self pass away."

In The Rush Hour

By Second-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe, Carbonear, Newfoundland

T WAS rushing time on the busy street as I walked through the clatter and din of men and women and hurrying feet, as they clamoured a place to win.

The light turned green, and the busy flow pushed me along with the surge; they jostled in haste 'til I had to go to follow the crowd and its urge.

Friends I saw in the street as I went along and they beckoned across the crowd, but I couldn't pause for the pressing throng and they must have thought me proud.

But then in a quiet forgotten place, I noticed a door worn and old. The crowd pushed on at a hectic pace, but I turned as a sheep to the fold! Feeling my need, I opened the door; inside it was still and calm, and the noise of the world could be heard no more. To me, 'twas a soothing balm. 'Twas a place of worship, I well knew, and my hurried spirit stilled; and I dedicated my life anew, as my folks before me had willed.

* * *

Oh, friend, don't be caught in the hurry and rush, so you miss the worshipping place; for the Father provided for children like you, who have gone from the light of His face. There are those inside who are waiting you, to give you a smile of goodwill; but best of all, the Saviour true will whisper, "My child . . . be still!"

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner:
Lt.-Commissioner Theodore Holbrook
To be Lt.-Commissioner:
Colonel Dorothy Muirhead

APPOINTMENT—

Lt.-Colonel Annie Connolly, Chief Secretary, Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland

William J. Dray
Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Major Gilbert Dockeray, Montreal, Eventide Home (assistant)
Major Edith Jater, Montreal, Catherine Booth Hospital (Director of Nursing Services)
Sr.-Captain Ilene Kerry, Toronto, Welfare Services Department (Men's Social)
Captain Russell Lewis, Montreal, Men's Social Service Centre

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord

Corner Brook: Sat-Sun Oct 3-4
Calgary: Thurs-Mon Oct 8-12 (Congress Meetings)
Montreal: Thurs-Mon Oct 15-19 (Congress Meetings)
Toronto: Thurs-Mon Oct 22-26 (Congress Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Calgary: Thurs-Mon Oct 8-12 (Congress Meetings)
Montreal: Thurs-Mon Oct 15-19 (Congress Meetings)
Toronto: Thurs-Mon Oct 22-26 (Congress Meetings)
Toronto: Fri Oct 30 (United Holiness Meeting)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Sarnia: Sat-Sun Sept 28-29
Calgary: Thurs-Mon Oct 8-12 (Congress Meetings)
Toronto: Thurs-Mon Oct 22-26 (Congress Meetings)

COLONEL C. KNAAP

St. Thomas: Sept 27
Riverdale, Toronto: Oct 4

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Picton: Sept 30
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Rhodes Ave., Toronto Oct 11

Brigadier E. Burnell: Corner Brook East, Sept 26; Corner Brook, Sept 27; Stephenville, Sept 28

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Kirkland Lake, Sept 26-27; Scarborough, Oct 4; Lisgar St. Toronto, Oct 11

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Scarborough Sept 27

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Lushes Bight, Sept 27-Oct 1; Robert's Arm, Oct 4-8; Monkstown Oct 22-28

Sr.-Captain J. Zartas: Picton, Sept 25-29; Gananoque, Oct 2-6; Trenton, Oct 9-19

A WELFARE INCIDENT

"THE whole structure of their domestic happiness might hang on this visit," thought the Major while contemplating a trip to the suburbs to interview a couple whose marriage was threatened.

It was with satisfaction and gratitude to God that the officer left the home some time later, having been able to persuade the disturbed couple to settle their differences and seek the daily help of God in future misunderstandings.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The Paper On His Bunk

THERE it was again! Young Able Seaman Barber was a little annoyed to find The Salvation Army's periodical thrown on his bunk. It had happened before. Someone on board must have been a Christian and, upon receiving *The War Cry*, had probably read it and passed it on to someone else who, he thought, needed it more than he did.

Young Barber picked up the paper, threw himself on his bed and scanned its pages. It brought back painful memories. He remembered with a sense of shame that he had once attended Salvation Army meetings, and had considered himself a Christian. He thought regretfully of his actions since he had donned the navy blue, and vaguely wondered why it was that a little "religion" from the fervent meetings had not rubbed off on him.

He soon forgot the message of *The War Cry*, then, one day some weeks later it happened again—there was another copy on his bunk. Once more he flung himself down on his bunk and read in earnest the message of salvation—sensing once

TRUST GOD

THEY who desire God's blessing must pray in faith, believing that He exists, and that He is a rewarder of them that seek after Him. "Ask in faith," as James has it, "nothing doubting". It was because men and women came in faith to Jesus that He healed them. To the unnamed woman who was healed, He said, "Daughter, be of good cheer, thy faith hath made thee whole."

Let us not despair, or blame God, if our prayers are not answered in the way we wish. They should be always conditioned on His will. He knows what is wisest for us. Leave the matter trustfully in His hands.

again the urgency behind every page—whether it was a corps report, a spiritual article or a testimony. There was the same intensity of presentation—the feeling pervading it all that life was short, and that serving Christ was the only way to live.

This time the young seaman did not reject the message so easily. He took courage to kneel by his bedside, in spite of the ridicule of his naval mates, and prayed the prayer of the penitent of old, "God, be merciful to me a sinner."

A wonderful peace crept into his heart, and he began to find joy in reading his Bible and in communing with God. He sought out other Christians aboard and had the joy of finding the one who had been concerned enough about his soul to leave him copies of the paper from time to time.

The war over, young Barber made his way home and linked up with the Army in whose ranks he took a bold stand for Christ. Not long afterwards, the call of God came with unmistakable clearness and, today 2nd-Lieut. George Barber is serving Christ in one of the Army's 400 corps across Canada.

He finds great joy not only in preaching the Gospel by word of mouth, but by distributing *The War Cry*—the paper that was the means in God's hands in bringing him back to God. No wonder that the young Lieutenant takes a keen interest in boosting the Army's periodicals.

Orders for additional copies of THE WAR CRY are constantly arriving at the editorial offices. A list of the corps concerned will be carried in next week's issue.

Bonnet Cases . . . !

ENGLISH

This case is designed specially for the Army bonnet, and protects it from possible damage when not in use or when its owner is travelling. It is made of strong fibre, with a patent lever lock and metal handle. Its cost will quickly be saved in the lengthened service of the bonnet.

WAS \$6.50 — NOW \$5.00

AMERICAN

Black leatherette; round shape with a zipper closing. A very useful case for overnight visits. Also protects your bonnet from being crushed when not in use.

Either of these cases would be a delightful gift for birthday, graduation, or any occasion when one is required.

\$9.50

There will be a representative at all congress locations, with a supply and display of merchandise available from the Trade Department.

On Saturday, October 26th the Toronto trade store and tailoring department will be open till 3.00 p.m.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ARRIS, Matthew Lesley. Born Jan. 22/1902 in England. Was formerly employed by North Bawlf Grain Co., Winnipeg. Last heard from over 20 years ago. Mother anxious to locate. 15-694

BAKER, Mrs. Allan (Olivia) formerly Stegman, Maiden name Anderson. Born Aug. 21/1906 in Clearlake, Wisconsin. Blonde. Believed to be in Montreal. Mother very anxious to locate. 15-474

BANKS, Ernst Percy. Age about 33. Last heard of two years ago, believed to live on Union Street, Saint John, N.B. Mother anxious for news. 15-873

HALVARSON, Harald. Born March 28/1898 in Sweden. Came to Canada in 1927. Miner. Last heard from 1938 from Kirkland Lake, Ontario. Daughter wishes to locate. 15-874

JONES, Dorothy Mary (nee Hachey). Born Feb 25/1930. 5'2", dark hair. Left home and family in Fort William June 1959. Mother's home at West Bathurst, N.B. Husband anxious for her return. 15-833

KOSKI, Mr. Antti (formerly Antti Laminkoski). Born Nov. 11/1897 in Lappajärvi, Finland. Came to Canada in 1924. Last heard from in 1938 from Fort William, Ont. Wife in Finland inquires. 15-625

KOWALCZYK, Mr. Szymon. Born Oct. 21/1900 in Poland. Came to Canada in 1930. Last heard from 1938 from Paradise Valley, Alberta. Son wishes to locate. 15-875

KRAUSE, Fred Louis. Born March 20/1930 in Montreal. Single. Carpenter. Last seen in Toronto Nov. 1958, left to seek employment. Important news from Finland requires his attention. Niece inquires. 15-876

NOWACK, Elisabeth. Born Sept. 16/1926 in Charkow/Ukraine. Came to Canada 1948 or 49 from Germany, stayed at Yarmouth, N.S. Reported to have married and moved to Digby, N.S. Urgently required by friend in Germany. 15-743

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1074; 1620 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

OGG, Percy Robert. Born Dec. 18/1929 at Rossland, B.C. Single. Works in logging camps. Has worked for Alaska Pine & Cellulose, Frazer Bay, Port McNeill, & Moresby B.C. Last heard from June 1958 from Frazer Bay. Mother ill. Sister anxious to locate. 15-855

OKLAND, Peder H. and his sisters Inger and Serena. Each about 80 years old. Came to Canada from Forsand, Norway about 1920. Have property in Norway. Last heard of in 1949 in Port Arthur, Ont. Public Trustee in Forsand, Norway wishes to contact. 15-744

PARNEL, Mrs. Tooney Donald (nee Cote). Age 44. 5'11", brown eyes, black hair. Has worked at television wiring, but may be doing any factory work. Left home in Toronto 4 years ago. Son-in-law inquiring. 15-864

PEDERSEN, Mr. Olaf. Born Aug 10/1892 or 3 in Norway. Single when last heard of. Farm help or carpenter. Last heard from 1936 from Winnipeg, Man., but seen by friend in 1945 in Vancouver, B.C. Sister anxious to locate. 15-854

RUDELL, Hector LeRoy. Age about 65. Son of Sam Rudell of Bar River, Ont. Last heard from 39 years ago, but has been seen in Winnipeg since. Sister wishes to locate. 15-858

SEARLE, Francis Joseph. Born June 4/1906. About 5'8". Brown hair. Cast in left eye. Served in Can. Army overseas during 2nd World War. Wife wishes reconciliation. 15-872

SIM, Alexander. Born Nov. 1909. Wife was Molly Cadger or Cager of Aberdeen, Scotland. Several children, one named Raymond. Last heard from in Oak Bank, Man. Brother in England wishes to locate. 15-813

WORTHINGTON, Edward. Born March 1897. 6'3". Red hair. May be known as Bob. Scar on left cheek. Sportsman. Church-goer. Reported to be well-known in Hamilton, Ont. Has son Duncan. Formerly employed by Oxford Knitting Co., Hamilton. Last heard from Feb. 1957 from Woodstock, Ont. Brother inquires. 15-711

WRIGHT, William. Son of Rev. William Wright, Methodist minister of Winnipeg and Vancouver. Required in connection with small legacy in England. 15-757

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Captain G. McInnes, Meadow Lake, Sask., has been bereaved of her father who died unexpectedly.

Salvationist comrades congratulate the Correctional Services Director, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, on promotion to that rank.

Major G. Oystrik, Toronto Temple Corps, has been bereaved of his mother who passed away in Yorkton, Sask.

Mrs. Captain R. Chapman and family wish to express appreciation for the many tokens of sympathy received in the passing of the father, Mr. R. Scott.

East London Corps is to celebrate its 42nd anniversary on October 31st and November 1st. Messages from former officers and comrades will be welcomed and should be sent to Captain F. Goobie, 141 Hale Street, London, Ont.

Municipal Court Judge Roland Lamarre cited The Salvation Army as an example city welfare groups would do well to follow, when he had occasion to decide the case of an old man who was charged with disturbing the peace. His reference was to the maintaining of a Salvation Army officer in court to arrange for the care of such unfortunates.

Brother and Sister E. Heberden, who served as officers in Canada for some years, expect to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on October 11th. Old-time friends may wish to send greetings and the address is 1032 North Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill. Mrs. Heberden was the former Captain Eva Simpson.

BUTTON-PUSHERS

"WE are rapidly becoming a nation of button-pushers and platter-spinners. We no longer do things. We have become bystanders at the curb who watch the parade of life pass by. To live we must create. Life without creation is no life at all."

These words came from a recreational consultant and not from a preacher but they amount to a sermon on the evils of "spectatoritis". The TV set and the hi-fi set, along with other appliances, were meant (Continued in column 3)

UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLICS

(Continued from page 5)

place the satisfactions of alcohol.

6. The importance to their continued sobriety of putting converts to work helping others with like affliction.

7. Alcoholics have an advantage in helping other alcoholics. This is implicit in the fact that many of the most effective mission and Salvation Army workers are themselves ex-alcoholics. The Salvation Army explicitly recommends that, so far as possible, ex-alcoholics be used in such work, but it is also recognized that many nonalcoholic officers do commendable work with alcoholics.

8. Homelessness as well as alcoholism must be treated.

The relatively greater effectiveness of The Salvation Army approach suggests:

1. That referral of homeless alcoholics to a Salvation Army corps is usually preferable to a rescue mission. There are great variations in the enlightenment and effectiveness of different missions and different Army corps. Some missions are more desirable than some Army installations, depending mainly on the leadership. However, one is more likely to find an enlightened and effective approach in The Salvation Army than in the typical rescue mission.

2. That an adequate conception and understanding of alcoholism is a necessity in fashioning an effective therapy.

3. That the flexible, eclectic approach which utilizes the resources of all available agencies and therapies has a much better chance of succeeding than the exclusivistic evangelistic approach.

The failures and weaknesses of both approaches suggest:

1. That low-bottom alcoholics are an exceedingly difficult group to help because of their general disintegration and their exile from normal living.

2. The importance and difficulty of handling the dependency problem

SOMETHING THAT'S GOOD

I HAVE moved up and down in city and town, 'mid the hustle and bustle and noise, I have mingled with men who are thought a success; I have talked with the poor outcast boys. But whether man climbs to the top of the heap, or begs in the street for his food, he was made in the image and likeness of God, and there's something inside him that's good. Why, the man who is pulling the big money down, and who sits in a swell office now may have pushed his way through by methods unfair, and not by the sweat of his brow, while the fellow who hasn't a cent to his name, and scarcely a rag on his back, may have fallen from grace through no fault of his own and, somehow just strayed off the track. But when they both come to the end of the trail, whether life has been misery or fun, they'll be judged by the thoughts that are deep in the soul, not alone by the things they have done.—G. Crewe, Sr.-Major, New Aberdeen N.S.



SAMPLES OF HANDICRAFT made by the children at the Jackson's Point, Ont., fresh-air camp are shown by Donna Rydall, one of the counsellors. One basket is made of popsicle sticks, 10,000 of which were procured for each camp. The other consists of toothpicks.

in a constructive fashion with alcoholics. Both these approaches resort to an authoritarian structure and philosophy as a means of helping alcoholics. Granting that this may be the best available solution for some alcoholics, one must still face the problem of the alcoholic's rebelliousness toward authority. The converts who become permanently attached to the authority-dependency system are the other side of the same problem.

3. The percentage of failures by both groups suggests the need for trying other than evangelistic approaches with homeless alcoholics. For the record it should be noted that there are other approaches which are being tried, including an experiment in the use of temporary institutionalization, Antabuse, and group psychotherapy with such alcoholics. Further, A.A. has helped many low-bottom alcoholics and is now trying an experiment in New York City called the Twelfth Step House, a sort of A.A. equivalent to the rescue mission.

(Continued from column 1)

to be supplements to the enjoyment of life and not meant to deprive people of doing things themselves.

Writing in *Changing Times*, consultant Margaret E. Mulac concluded: "There's a good argument for letting the television be out of order once in a while, or even for turning it off."

"Spectatoritis" is a disease that Christians must recognize and fight. Spiritual warfare calls for aggressive foot soldiers more than armchair generals. The battle for the Lord is not won by "tuning in next Sunday." All too many look on "from afar off". Today the Church needs more people who, in the words of the athletic coach, will "get in there and fight!"

The War Cry, New York.

THE DAY THE LORD MADE

THE late Dr. F. W. Boreham tells in one of his books of an experience in his college days. He went to conduct the anniversary services in a village chapel in England. He stayed in a quaint old cottage occupied by the widow of a former minister. When he retired he saw that he had been given her bedroom. In the morning when he pulled up the blind he saw that into the glass of the window-pane had been cut the words, "This is the day." He asked the old lady about it at breakfast.

She explained that she had had a lot of trouble in her time and was always afraid of what was going to happen on the morrow. Each morning as she woke she felt as if she had the weight of the world upon her. One day as she was reading her Bible she came across the words of our text. It occurred to her that it means any day, every day, this day.

"Why should I be afraid of the days if He makes them?" so the lady scrawled the words as well as she could on the window-pane, so that every time she drew her blind in the morning she was confronted with the reminder, "This is the day." Realizing that the Lord had made it, she was no longer afraid.

The world is full of people who wake up in the morning, dreading what the day may bring, or at least not looking forward to it. It would make all the difference in the world if we could greet each day as it comes as a gift from God, and say, "This is the day the Lord hath made."

When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age. Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

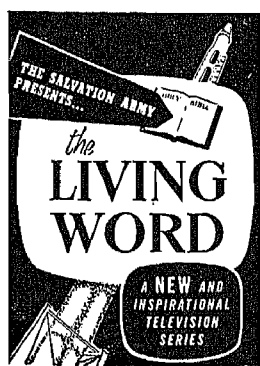
Name:

Address:

City: Prov.:

Date of Birth: (Month, day, year)

PAGE THIRTEEN



See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A., listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	3.45 p.m.
DAWSON CREEK	CJDC-TV		Variable Time	
HAMILTON, Bermuda	CBM-TV	2	Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ontario	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	4.00 p.m.
MEDICINE HAT	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	11.15 p.m.
MONCTON	CKCW-TV	2	Friday	8.00 p.m.
*NORTH BAY	CKGN-TV	10	Monday	9.45 p.m.
RED DEER	CHCA-TV	6	Sunday	4.15 p.m.
SAULT STE MARIE	CTIC-TV	2	Sunday	1.15 p.m.
SUDBURY	CKSO-TV	5	Check Local Listing	
TIMMINS	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VICTORIA	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WHITEHORSE	WH-TV		Sunday	1.00 p.m.
YELLOWKNIFE	YKCC-TV		Check Local Listing	

*Alternate weeks commencing June 1st.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1959

IN TUNE WITH



ARMY MUSICIANS

TV APPEARANCE HIGHLIGHTS CAMP

FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS OF THE ALBERTA DIVISION

AN attendance of eighty-four students gave evidence of the keen interest in the Alberta Divisional Music Camp, held at Pine Lake. For the ten-day period, the music director was Major K. Rawlins, of Toronto. Responsibility for the vocal group was assumed by Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Craig, of Toronto while the theory department was headed by Mrs. F. Duggan, A.R.C.T., of Calgary.

During the camp, at the request and expense of the television station at Red Deer, the entire faculty, staff and student body were transported by bus to the studios to present a live half-hour programme. Lavish praise from the management indicated the excellent calibre of the presentation.

Additional features of the camp were the nightly programmes presented by the faculty and student body, and two excellent camp fires.

The Sunday morning devotional meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major A. Simister. Major Rawlins spoke of the challenge of being musicians for the King of kings, which involves giving of the best. In response to the appeal, a number of seekers were registered.

During the Sunday afternoon final programme, presentation of awards were made to winners in the various sections. Prizes in the following categories were given: instrumental, Clifford Hollman, Kenneth Davis, Wesley Bowers and Linda Watkins; vocal, Joanne White, Rosalyn Bricknell and Maureen Pinkerton; Theory, Betty Fenwick, Russell Pierce, Jetty Boezewinkel, Kenneth Knowles and Sharon Isley; Bible, Catherine Fleming and Laurie Loadman.

Premier award, the honour student shield went this year to Clifford Hollman, of Edmonton Citadel. A new trophy, donated this year by Captain and Mrs. G. Allan, of Wetaskiwin, in memory of Major Roed, father of Mrs. Allan, was won by Larry White for solo singing especially effective in salvation or holiness meetings.

Officers of the division assisted in the instruction of the young people, and general supervision of the camp was given by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green.

shattered and trust is betrayed.

If love and understanding are to survive the rigours of family life, Christian devotion and discipline must be cultivated, qualities only achieved by regular family prayer and Bible reading. These will surely make religion in the home personal, natural, practical and experimental. Are you "out of practice" here? Does your family gather for devotion daily, or at least at the weekend?

General Albert Orsborn (R), recalling aspects of Salvationist practice during his youth, declares, "Long before I knew God in Christ I saw and loved Him in my mother. She was my clearest, nearest idea of God. . . My father was a righteous and zealous man. None could ever accuse him of the slightest duplicity. Our home life was happy . . . everything in our family life took the 'Army' pattern. Our day ended with bedside prayers, carefully supervised by our devoted parents. This was the time for clearing up the troubles of the day, confessing our faults and being forgiven. Every new day began with prayer; there was never an exception."

This, surely, is a model for every Salvationist family. Now is a good time to begin. What about more and better home practice all round? It will do much for you, your family, and the Kingdom of God.

A BRITISH BAND demonstrates its approach to open-air fighting in this sequence of pictures. After the initial impact of the large ring, the bandmen divide into smaller groups so that a more effective witness may cover a larger area. Also, an attempt is made to introduce more personal evangelism into the effort.

For Your Solo Book

(Or for congregational use)

Tune: "He Lives," T.B. 250

AMAZING thought that God above
Should speak to mortals in His love,
Should treat mankind as friend;
That He, Lord of the universe,
Should with poor, sinful men converse,
Is grand to comprehend.

Chorus:

He lives, I know He lives . . .

We do not doubt He spoke to man,
To Moses, Paul and Abraham,
And many more as well;
In varied ways He voiced His will,
At burning bush or holy hill,
His purposes to tell.

And yet we must believe today
God speaks to those who will obey
That voice, so still yet strong;
His eyes rove up and down the earth,
To find a man of Christian worth
To right some shameful wrong.

Oh, do not turn a heedless ear!
His voice is sounding loud and clear;
To YOU it comes today;
Do not excuse yourself and cry:
"Not to me does the call apply."
The need is surely all!—H.P.W.

Home Practice

By Captain Leonard Roberts

THE daughter of the house was thumping out her piano exercises. Mother, talking over the garden wall, proudly inquired of her neighbour, "and what do you think of our Mary's execution?"

"I think its a very good idea!" came the disdainful reply.

For different reasons home practice is a sore point with many bandmasters who battle against great odds because some of their men do not practice regularly at home. They struggle to do with the team what could be done by the individual. The trouble is that while many

of us would admit the need few actually do it. Let's face it: there are those who seldom take their instrument out of the case from one week-end to the next, except for full band rehearsal. In fact, some never take it home at all for purposes of practice.

Of course, there may be sound reasons in some instances why this is so—shiftwork, a baby in the house, unsympathetic neighbours or just lack of space. Personally, I haven't tried blowing a "double b" in a "prefab"! Maybe you too are on "the bottom end" and bear an unwieldy weight of brass.

For corps officers, the demands of the Salvation war ensure that there is scarcely opportunity for a "blow". Speaking for myself, even as a bandsman in the home corps with a full round of week-night activity, immediately after dinner was almost the only available time for practice.

Nor are bandsmen the only defaulters. How many songsters take the trouble to improve their voices? Few, I imagine, ever try any form of personal voice-training. Yet it is recognized that the best musicians, vocalists and instrumentalists alike, attribute their success to perseverance in practice. Paderewski, when asked the secret of his success, replied, "Practising scales hour after hour, day after day, till these poor fingers were nearly worn to the bone."

Professional Pride

Another great pianist, Eileen Joyce who spends many hours practising, finds her work the most depressing, and the hardest physically—"and yet", she avers, "I'm in love with it." These are professional people; their livelihood depends upon their success; but we have a supreme motive—to present the very best in the service of God.

There is, however, a mode of practice about which we should be even more concerned and from which we may not be excused—Christian faith and practice in the home. For the musician, personal discipline will be reflected in increasing ability. So it is with the spiritual life of the Salvationist. Nothing is more essential than for our religion at home to be consistent with what we profess elsewhere. The fruits of the Spirit are not always as much in evidence within the family circle as they might be.

Home is perhaps the place where the quality of our experience is most decisively tested; our intimates have first-hand knowledge of our spiritual depth or shallowness. When we cross the threshold and the door is shut we become our true selves, for better or worse.

It is possible for the pent-up feelings and frustrations of the day to find an unworthy outlet. Impressionable young hearts may be irreparably damaged when confronted by apparent contradictions in profession and practice. Ideals become

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

HAVE YOU ANY ROOM FOR JESUS
No. 158 in The Salvation Army Song Book

DURING the American Civil War, a young man saw service in the 72nd Illinois Infantry. At last, after a severe engagement at Vicksburg, he lost his right arm and was taken prisoner.

His wounds were long in healing and his prison conditions were tedious. Searching one day in his haversack in the hope of finding something to read, he came across a copy of the New Testament, placed there by his mother on the morning she packed his belongings. So far it had been unheeded, but now he read it partly from the fact that, in his solitary state, home things had taken on a new value.

On and on he read, all the story of the life of Jesus. Daniel Whittle, alone in his prison hospital, pondered this wonderful story. If it was true, what a difference it could make to a young man's life!

One night when Dan was asleep an orderly awakened him hurriedly with the words, "A boy is dying at the end of the ward. He's afraid and he wants me to make a prayer for him. I can't, for I'm a wicked man, but you can."

"Me," said Dan, "why man, I'm as bad as you! I never made a prayer in my life!"

"Why," said the orderly, "I thought, since you are always reading the Bible, you must be a religious chap. Come on, man, I daren't go back alone, the fellow's in an awful state."

Dan slipped from his cot and followed the orderly down the dimly-lit ward.

"Pray, oh pray for me!" he was crying. "What is it, old fellow?" asked Dan.

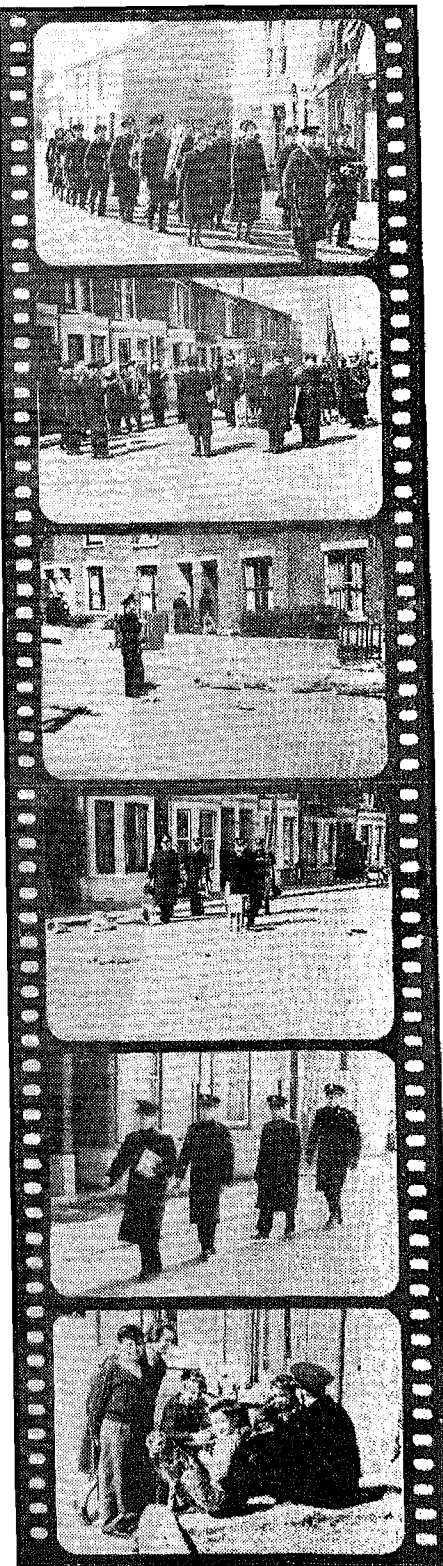
"I'm wicked," said the boy, "I know I'm not fit to die. I went to Sunday school in Maine, and I know the things that I have done are wrong."

In speaking of the event later, Dan said, "I dropped to my knees and took the boy's hand in mine. I confessed my own sins and called upon God to forgive me, and I believe He did."

"Then I prayed for the boy. I felt the pressure of his hand in mine as I pleaded the promises that had become familiar to me in my reading."

"The hand in mine grew colder. When I opened my eyes, his were closed in death, but there was perfect peace upon his face. It was this experience that led me to write, 'Have you any room for Jesus.'"

EFFECTIVE OUTDOOR WITNESS



WINNING THEM ONE BY ONE

Much interest was aroused at **Queen Street West Corps, Toronto** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Grant) when Sergeant Mrs. Gough, of Greenwood, related part of her life story and her wonderful deliverance from sin, when she and Major E. Hill conducted Sunday meetings. One person raised a hand for prayer in the holiness gathering and, at night, a backslider returned to the Fold and another person requested prayer.

On the next Sunday the holiness meeting was led by Candidate Darlene Henderson and Sr.-Captain T. Worthylake, the Bible message being given by the candidate. At night, the Captain and Treasurer Mrs. A. Ward led the service. One man found Christ and another troubled soul requested prayer. On the following Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin (R) led the meetings and, at night, Candidate Henderson farewelled for the training college. She had worked in the company meeting and been the young people's singing company leader.

Promoted To Glory



ENVOY E. GREENING
of Musgravetown,
Nfld.

An account of
whose passing was
carried in a previ-
ous issue of THE
WAR CRY.

Sister Mrs. Bertha Small, Digby, N.S., was called to her eternal reward in her eightieth year. She was a home league member for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Vaughan, assisted by 2nd-Lieut. L. Luxford.

Band Reservist Harry Stebbings, Belleville, Ont., was one of God's stalwarts. Though unable to attend the meetings regularly during the last few years, he maintained his interest in the corps and his testimony was always a blessing. He was converted in Saskatoon, Sask., and immediately learned to play an instrument. He opened the corps at Humboldt, Sask., formed a band and remained a soldier of that corps for many years, though he lived nineteen miles away and had to travel by horseback. When his work took him to Saskatoon, he played a cornet in the Westside Band. A move to Ontario prevented him from attending the Army so he and his family used their musical talents in the Baptist Church, Cannington, Ont. The Stebbings family moved to Belleville in 1937 and the promoted comrade was an active bandsman until 1948 when he had to retire because of ill health.

He is survived by his widow and three children, one of whom is Mrs. Captain W. Brown, of Glace Bay, N.S.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood, at the hall, which was filled to capacity. Major G. Bellamy, brother-in-law of the deceased, assisted. The male voice party sang "Jesus Lover of my Soul" and the band played "Promoted to Glory".

UNITED FOR SERVICE

SISTER Betty Mildred Marshall was united in marriage to Brother Norman Clarence Silliffant at Timmins, Ont., by Captain W. Linder.

The bride was attended by Miss Brenda Ewington and the best man was Mr. Jerry Scott. Corps Secretary Lauay ushered and Mr. R. Mullen presided at the piano. The reception was held in the young people's hall.

The bride had been cub mistress and a company guard at Timmins, and will be missed in the young people's corps, as the newly-married couple are to live in Sudbury.

There was rejoicing in **Parrsboro, N.S.**, on Sunday, September 6th, when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson, recommenced meetings which are to be under the direction of Sergeant W. Moore and his wife, who are residents of Springhill. These comrades are convinced that God has called them to a definite work in Parrsboro. The meetings were well attended and there is high hope for the future success of the corps.

Among those who testified during Sunday's meetings at **North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) was an officer formerly stationed at the corps—Brigadier W. Oakley, Newfoundland's Training College Principal. The Brigadier gave thanks to God for His leadings through the years. Another visitor was Sr.-Major C. Everitt, Music Director of the U.S.A. Central Territory, as well as others from various parts of Canada. The commanding officer referred to his recent sojourn at the training college as a delegate to the *Brengle Institute*, and stressed in his Bible messages during the day the beauty of holiness, and the importance of the teaching of sanctification in The Salvation Army. Prayer was offered for several sick comrades, and thanks rendered for the restoration of others.

DEEDS AND HEART-THROBS

LIFE is not always to be measured by its length. There are other means of determining its value. Philip Bailey's words are true: *We live in deeds, not years, In thoughts, not breaths, In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs; He most lives who feels the noblest, acts the best.*

FLASHBACK TO HOME LEAGUE CONGRESS

AN ECHO of the home league congress is brought to mind with this photo of provincial representatives. East is greeting west with a hearty handshake.



Project "Boystown"

(Continued from page 10)

and expenses, such as pocket money, etc., are given to him. After he starts working he pays according to his income, "but his old expenses are written off, there are no debts held against him here," the Captain said.

As has been stated there are no criminals at Concord, neither are there any sex deviates, "because there are no facilities here to cope with such cases," the Captain told us. Neither do they board any boys requiring prolonged psychiatric treatment.

In most cases it is a boy with a first minor offense, but sometimes a boy enters the protection of the "House" because he cannot fit into a turbulent family atmosphere, despite the fact there are no money worries in the home... At Concord he is given a new start, away from disturbing family situations.

Once a month each case is reviewed by the board and Dr. George Bucker conducts group therapy classes and tests and assesses the boy's progress.

There is another member on staff, Major F. Howlett, chaplain and counsellor for boys. However, there is no set ritual nor religious ceremony required of the boys—attendance at the Sunday morning service of worship in the quiet attractively furnished chapel, is the one compulsory rule along these lines. Yet any boy may seek out spiritual advice at any time if he wishes to do so. Boys from every recognized faith are enrolled at the "House", and the Army tries to help them develop character.

Given To Hospitality

(Continued from page 7)

in the Army hall, where willing hands had been busy setting tables with snowy white covers and attractively embroidered luncheon cloths on which beautiful china was neatly arrayed. We soon learned that we were guests of the local songster brigade. We noticed that the women were attired in becoming cardigans and sweaters in charming colours that reminded us of flowers in a summer garden and were interested to discover that this community is a centre for the wool industry, and the home of firms whose names are well known to us, for we had seen their labels on woollen articles in Canada.

Pause That Refreshed

As the songsters sang in the corps hall here we were all drawn close together in spirit and unitedly committed ourselves to God in prayer. Before leaving we made mention of the exceptionally beautiful china cups, not the kind usually seen in public buildings. Our hearts were deeply moved when we were informed that this had been felt to be an occasion worthy of their best. Somehow that preached a little sermon to me that in the service the comrades rendered to us as humble followers of Christ was a symbol of all that they did for Him. That was a happy interlude on a Saturday morning on our way to Glasgow, a pause that refreshed us in body, mind and spirit.

On another occasion, as we approached Cardiff, in Wales, we noticed the divisional car, with the Army flag flying, awaiting our arrival. We were thrilled at the sight of the tricolour flag waving in the breeze as we were guided through the city to our destination.

We shall long remember the opening dramatic scene with the sweet young girls attired in Welsh costume, with Britannia and Miss Canada in the midst. (Where did they get those realistic maple leaves, we wondered.) A peep behind the scenes revealed that a woman's hand had been at work producing the colourful leaves with which to bid us welcome.

There is not space to recount all the hospitality extended to us throughout the tour but for all kindnesses received, grateful Canadians say, "Thank you".

DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

BECOME A REGULAR "WAR CRY" SUBSCRIBER

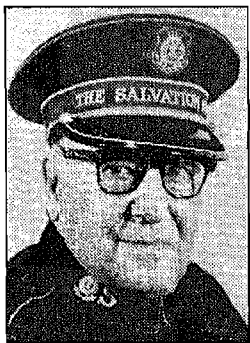
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WESTERN CANADA CONGRESS MEETINGS CALGARY

From Friday, October 9th to Monday, October 12th

LEADERS
COMMISSIONER and MRS. HERBERT LORD



Supported by the TERRITORIAL COMMANDER and MRS COMMISSIONER WYCLIFFE BOOTH the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman and divisional staffs—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia South Divisions and British Columbia North District uniting.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th—

8.00 P.M. CONGRESS RALLY—Main Theatre, Civic Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th—

2.00 P.M. MARCH OF WITNESS
3.15 P.M. TRIUMPH FESTIVAL—Canadian Legion Auditorium
8.00 P.M. CONGRESS MUSICAL FESTIVAL—Civic Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th—

9.30 A.M. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS and MARCH OF WITNESS
10.45 A.M. HOLINESS MEETING—Civic Auditorium
2.45 P.M. CITIZENS' RALLY—Civic Auditorium—
COMMISSIONER LORD WILL RELATE THE
STORY OF THE DEATH MARCH AT YALU
7.00 P.M. SALVATION MEETING—Civic Auditorium

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th—

8.00 P.M. MISSIONARY RALLY—Civic Auditorium

Eastern Canada Congress MONTREAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th to MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th—

8.00 P.M. WELCOME RALLY—Montreal Citadel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th—

10.30 A.M. "BRANDS FROM THE BURNING"—Montreal Citadel
2.30 P.M. "TRIUMPH FESTIVAL"—Montreal Citadel

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th—

10.45 A.M. HOLINESS MEETING—Montreal Citadel
3.00 P.M. CITIZENS' RALLY—Montreal Citadel
7.00 P.M. SALVATION MEETING—Montreal Citadel

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th—

8.00 P.M. YOUTH DEMONSTRATION—Montreal Citadel

THROUGHOUT THESE MEETINGS, COMMISSIONER AND MRS. LORD WILL BE SUPPORTED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AND MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH, THE FIELD SECRETARY AND MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP, AND DIVISIONAL STAFFS. THE NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, AND THE QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO DIVISIONS WILL BE UNITING.

TORONTO CONGRESS: October 22nd-26th. All Ontario Divisions uniting.

INFILTRATE FESTIVAL

● VIENNA—While some 17,000 delegates and visitors from all over the world were in Vienna for the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival, a team of twenty Christian evangelists conducted preaching missions to the young people on street corners, sidewalk cafes and other public gathering places.

Four of the evangelists were from the United States and the remainder from various countries of Europe. The American group was headed by the Rev. D. Head, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"We went to Vienna, not to fight Communism, but to sow seeds of Christian truth," Head said. "We believe much of the world is in darkness, and only the light of the gospel of Jesus Christ is powerful enough to dispel the darkness."

During the festival, members of the team met each morning for prayer and then scattered about Vienna for personal witnessing in various places.

Languages spoken by team members included English, German, Arabic, Spanish, French, Chinese, Hindustani, Italian and Russian.

The team distributed thousands of Scripture portions donated by the American Bible Society, Pocket Testament League and Scripture Gift Mission. In addition, signs bearing Bible verses and passages were displayed around the city.

Christianity In The News

CELEBRATE PAUL'S LANDING

● MALTA—The people of the Island of Malta, in the Mediterranean Sea, are making plans for the celebration next year of the 1,900th anniversary of the Apostle Paul's arrival on that island, occasioned by shipwreck while he was on his way to Rome as a prisoner. According to the Biblical record, Paul spent some three months on the Island of Malta, known in the Bible as Melita, and was hospitably received by the inhabitants.

APPEAL TO TEEN-AGERS

● MEXICO CITY—Rallies conducted by young people in churches of various denominations across Mexico City were a feature of the recent seven-day World Youth for Christ Congress. Following the congress, attended by more than 3,000 delegates and visitors, youth teams spread throughout Mexico for campaigns among teen-agers. The congress was sponsored jointly by Youth for Christ International and Mexico's Youth for Christ organization.

Founded in the United States in 1944, Youth for Christ is an inter-denominational movement working with teen-agers in some forty-five countries.

GIDEON CONVENTION

● DALLAS—Delegates to the sixtieth annual meeting of Gideons International in Dallas, Texas, heard a former Nazi from Ecuador, a lawyer from Chile and eleven other business men from five continents join in describing how the Bible had brought new light and faith to their respective countries. Other overseas delegates at the meeting discussed some of the problems of placing the Scriptures where they can be seen and read.

In connection with the gathering, 220 of the delegates spoke from pulpits of the Dallas churches during Sunday services. A non-profit group founded by Christian business men sixty years ago, the Gideons have placed some 42,000,000 Bibles in hotels, schools, hospitals, prisons and ships.

REFUGEE RE-SETTLEMENT

● GENEVA—Nearly 220,000 refugees, made up of homeless families from more than fifty countries, have been resettled by the World Council of Churches since 1948. Released in Geneva this week, this eleven-year report, a factual survey of a deeply human mission, shows that in the first six months of this year alone, more than 6,000 people have been

LAYMEN ASSEMBLE

● MUNICH—Witnessing to the unity of their evangelical faith in a divided country, more than 400,000 Protestants prayed at a huge outdoor rally in Munich last week concluding the ninth German Evangelical Church Day Congress. The president of this unusual laymen's movement, Dr. Reinhold von-Thadden, told the large crowd that the church's impact on the world can only be as great as the total sum of responsible Christians who witness to their faith in everyday life.

Only through the action of Christian laymen, Dr. von-Thadden stressed, can the Church's message become a shaping force in the world. A highlight of the Church Day Congress was a question and answer session, broadcast over loudspeakers, which stressed the importance for a divided Germany of the Congress theme "Ye Shall Be My People".

placed by the world-wide service to Refugees Division of the World Council of Churches.

Countries from which the World Council's refugee workers have moved the largest number of needy persons have been Germany, Austria and Greece. The chief countries of reception and resettlement have been Canada, Australia, the United States and Latin America.